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PATROL REPORT OF: KAINTEBA - GULF DISTRICT.
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[1] 2 of 1971/72	1-11	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	HAMDEI c/d (part)	-	7-7-71-16-7-71
[2] 2A "	12-23	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	" " "	-	7-7-71-16-7-71
[3] 3 "	24-31	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	WENTA c/d, HANGOIA c/d. (part)	-	6-9-71-10-9-71
[4] 4 "	32-53	A.O. SKELTON APO	HANGOIA & WENTA c/d	-	1-10-71-7-12-71
[5] 5 "	54-71	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	NON COUNCIL. HANGOCIA, WENTA (part) HAMDEI (part) c/d.	-	1-10-71-16-12-71
[6] 6 "	72-84	D.G. HENTON PO	HAMDEI (part) c/d.	-	
[7] 7 "	85-88	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	WEI'ABI c/d	-	11-1-72-27-1-72
[8] 8 "	89-96	D.G. HENTON PO	WENTA & HANGOIA c/d.	-	16-2-72-9-3-72
[9] 8A "	97-99	A.O. SKELTON APO	HAMDEI, WENTA, HANGOCIA, KABEROPE c/d.	-	10-7-72-5-10-72
[10] 9 "	100-106	N.C. McQUILTY ADO	HAMDEI c/d.	-	20-2-72-1-3-72
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[12] 11 "	114-133	P. HARRISON ADO	HAMDEI c/d.	-	10-4-72-1-6-72
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GULF DISTRICT
PATROL REPORTS
KAINTIBA & IHU
1971-72

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting</u> <u>Patrol.</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
<u>KAINTIBA.</u>		
1-71-72	_____	Not used
2-71-72	N.C.McQUILTY	Hamdei Census Division (Part)
2A-71-72	R.J.PERCY	Hamdei Census Division.
3-71-72	N.C.McQUILTY	Parts of Wenta and Hangoia C/D.
4-71-72	A.O.SKELTON	Hangoia and Wenta Census Division.
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8A-71-72	A.O.SKELTON	Hamdei, Wenta, Hangoia and Kaberope Census Division.
9-71-72	N.C.McQUILTY	Hamdei Census Division.
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11-71-72	P.W.HARRISON	Hamdei Census Division.
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1-71-72	D.G.HENTON	Part Upper Vailala Census Division
2-71-72	A.E.JOHNSON	Upper Vailala Census Division
3-71-72	A.E.JOHNSON	Upper Vailala Census Division
4-71-72	_____	Not used
5-71-72	A.E.JOHNSON	Kerema
6-71-72	A.G.SLARKA	Vailala West Census Division.

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MR. A. E. JOHNSON

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GULF DISTRICT



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. 2-71/72 KAINIIBA

Patrol Conducted by N.C. McQUILTY A.D.O.

Area Patrolled HAMBEL CENSUS DIVISION (PART)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.W. BOYES, P.O., R.J. PERCY, A.P.O., R. KEPADA, P.O.I.T., 4 INTERPRETERS,

Natives CONST. 1/2 POKU OBOG 45 CARRIERS.

Duration—From 7./7./1971 to 16./7./1971

Number of Days 10 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE/1971

Medical/...../19.....

Map Reference FOURHIL WAU É MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol 1. 1971 TERRITORY CENSUS AND 2 ONLY THAT GENERAL ADMINISTRATION NECESSARY.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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SA:SP

P.O. Box 2396,
KINEDJEU.

67-2-6

21st December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-7-65/338 of 30th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Situation Report by Mr. N.C. McQuilty of Hamdel
Census Division.

Mr. McQuilty's report is most informative
and well presented.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.

67-7-55/338
HSP:CB



67-2-6 (5)
KIRIMA, GUP DISTRICT.

30 August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KIRIMA.

KAINIIBA PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72
HARDEI CENSUS DIVISION
MESRS. N.C. McQUILTY ADO & R.J. PERCY APO

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R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONO DISTRICT.

Two copies of each report for your information, please.

R.S. Bell
R.S. BELL, DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Patrol Post,
Kaintiba.

21st July, 1971

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 2 - 71/72
Hamel Census Division
N.C.McQuilty A.D.O.

Patrol Number : Kaintiba No. 2 - 71/72
Sub-District : Kerema
District : Gulf
Council Area : Non-council area
Patrol conducted by : N.C.McQuilty
Designation : Assistant District Officer
Personel accompanying : J.W.Boyes, P.O.,
R.J.Percy, A.P.O.,
Raphael Kerapa, P.O.I.T.,
Const. 1/C POKV 0609,
4 Patrol Interpreters,
45 carriers (average),
Duration of Patrol : 7.7.71 to 16.7.71
10 Patrol days
Last D.D.A. Patrol to area : June 1971
Objects of Patrol : 1.1971 Territory Census, and
2.Only that General Administration necessary.
Population of area : 1411
Patrolled
Census Statistics : Not attached
Map reference : Fourmil Wau and map attached

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C.McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY:

Field Officers' Journal Folio No's 1 to 3 refer.

Wednesday 7th July, 1971:

Patrol readied and moved off to Bema Mission.
Bema enumerated in afternoon.
Camp set up in Mine village.
Freshfoods purchased and carriers paid off.
Patrol slept Mine village.

Thursday 8th July, 1971:

Patrol departed Mine 0755 walked along bench cut to the Gap thence down walking track to Iemepango village arriving 1050 - last carrier 1215.
Camp set up.
Census carried out in afternoon in mist and light showers.
Freshfoods purchased and carriers paid off.
Patrol slept Iemepango.

Friday 9th July, 1971:

Broke camp and packed up.
Patrol departed Iemepango 0831 and walked up bush track to rejoin road bench cut at Ewa-Wdidanga and thence along bench cut to Hauwabango Rest House - arriving 1025 - carriers some 20 minutes later.
Camp set up.
Census completed for Ewa-Wdidanga (Ewau).
Freshfoods purchased and carriers paid off.
Had impromptu discussion with some village people and Officials concerning roads and bridges in connection with politics and economic development.
Patrol slept Hauwabango.

Saturday 10th July, 1971:

Departed Hauwabango, leaving patrol behind, for Kaintiba to attend wedding in afternoon.
Slept Kaintiba.

Sunday 11th July, 1971:

Returned to patrol at Hauwabango.
Patrol slept Hauwabango.

Monday 12th July 1971:

All the people from Hauwabango enumerated in the morning.
Afternoon a complete wash out - literally.
Various discussions with village people.
Also took statement concerning death of Interpreter Tangi.
Arranged carriers for morrow.
Patrol slept Hauwabango.

Tuesday 13th July 1971:

Patrol departed Hauwabango 0830 and walked along bench cut to Karangea - 1 hr. 5 mins. walk.
Karangea people enumerated.
Patrol then departed for Huwawia 1030 - walked over range to Rest House arriving 1105.
Camp set up.
Carriers paid off and camp set up. Freshfoods purchased.
Huwawia people enumerated in afternoon.
Patrol slept Huwawia.

Wednesday 14th July 1971:

Patrol carriers with cargo sent direct to Kwoi'imnga. Self with V.O's departed Rest House 0900 - walked down short cut to Tauri R. Bridge - thence up along bench cut (Just completed) to road at top of gorge - thence along bench cut to Huwawia. Departed Huwawia and walked to Kwoi'imnga - partly along bench cut and partly along walking track -

Wednesday 14th July 1971: (continued)

arriving 1615.

Camp already set up in Rest House.

Made arrangements for census to-morrow.

Patrol slept Kwoi'imnga.

Thursday 15th July 1971:

Kwoi'imnga and Ata enumerated.

Runner arrived from other census patrol.

All census paper work brought up to date.

Talks on road, gardens, economic development of area with V.O's and other people.

Mr.R.Percy APO departed in afternoon for Hauwabango to enumerate a man who was missing previously.

Patrol slept Kwoi'imnga.

Friday 16th July 1971:

0700 Patrol departed Kwoi'imnga and walked to Kaintiba arriving 1410 hrs.

Patrol stood down.

INTRODUCTION:

1. This Special Patrol was mounted specifically for the purpose of the 1971 Territory Census. Some general administration was also carried out and this will be dealt with under the relevant sections of this report.

2. This patrol covered part only of the Hamdei Census Division - that part north of the Kaintiba range and up to the Papua/New Guinea border.

1971 TERRITORY CENSUS:

3. a.Training: The one weeks training course held in Kerema gave ample time for the training of both Team Leaders and Interviewers. The training material provided was simplicity itself.

4. The only complaint could be that, although the interviewers had ample experience at filling in the Census Forms, as the Team Leaders were doing the training, they themselves had little experience and therefore took the first day in the field to acclimatize.

4. b.Area Covered: This patrol covered Team Leader Area (TLA.) Gulf District (G) 05. It was responsible for the enumeration of Kaintiba Patrol Post and Kaintiba Lutheran Mission (CW.11) and Bema Catholic Mission (CW.12). The villages enumerated were Iemepango (CW.01), Ewau (CW.02), Karangea (CW.03), Hauwabango (CW.04), Huwawia (CW.05), Ata (CW.06) and Kwoi'imnga (CW.07).

5. c.Patrol Programme: The patrol programme, as drawn up in Kerema, gave the patrol ample time to enumerate each village in time and also move the patrol to the next Census Unit.

6. On the mission stations and the patrol post the Team Leader was kept reasonably busy but in the villages he had little to do during the actual enumeration. As these people do not live in villages but in scattered hamlets they were requested to assemble at their normal census (D.D.A.) point - usually the Rest House. This meant that the census was not carried out on a house to house basis but mainly on a simple family basis. Each Interviewer was handed a bundle of blank forms and told to work his way through the assembled families. All the Team Leader had to do was to ensure that everyone was enumerated and do periodic checks on the

Interviewers' work. If an extra Interpreter had been employed he could have spent some of this time working as an Interviewer.

7. d. Patrol Supplies and Equipment: These were found adequate and served the purpose well. No complaints in this quarter.

8. e. Personnel: All the census personnel, ie. 4 Interpreters and 4 Interviewers carried out their respective duties with a high degree of efficiency. Payment in full has been recommended for all.

9. f. Accuracy: Although pains were taken to ensure that all persons were enumerated the inaccuracy in this census would be much higher than in a D.D.A. census.

10. Column I in the following table represents those persons enumerated for the Territory Census by this patrol whilst column II represents those that should have been enumerated. Column II figures have been taken from D.D.A. Census Statistics that are less than six months old.

Village	CV	Column I	Column II
Iemepango	01	140	158
Ewau	02	121	155
Karangea	03	50	65
Hauwabango	04	264	360
Huwawia	05	146	162
Ata	06	101	153
Kwoi'imnga	07	207	232
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Totals:		1029	1285

Note: These figures give an inaccuracy of 24% on top of the inaccuracy of the D.D.A. census.

11. As each Census Unit was completed the Village Officials were asked if there were any absentees sick, in their gardens, in the bush or just hadn't appeared. Very seldom was there an affirmative reply. This can be put down to the fact that Village officials wouldn't have a clue who is in their group or where they are anyway.

12. As D.D.A. Census Rolls had been forwarded for up-dating of the Common Roll they could not be used for checking on any absentees.

13. g. Returns: All the required returns have been completed and forwarded to the Sub-District Supervisor. All other forms not required by the Sub-District Supervisor have been destroyed.

14. The destroyed forms include the Identification Certificates for Interviewers and, especially, Interpreters as some of the Interpreters may have been tempted to use the Certificates in a way they were not intended, when they returned to their village.

MISSIONS:

15. The main mission in the seven villages visited is the Seventh Day Adventist. It has representatives Kwoi'imnga, Huwawia and Hauwabango. Their representative posted to Karangea has been

withdrawn due to lack of support. This mission seems well organised and is based at Menyamya just over the border in the Morobe District. The District Supervisor, from Menyamya, visits these villages, as well as others on the west bank of the Tauri River every three months.

16. When the mission started a Primary 'T' School in 1970 many children from this area attended. Many have not continued but some (figures not available) are still attending. Prior to this school opening some children were sent to the mission school at Lae. Three of these pupils (Kwoi'imnga 2 and Hauwabango 1) are now attending an S.D.A. High School in the Highlands.

17. Apart from Bible Classes for the younger children the mission provided no other service although indirectly they have introduced peanuts and European vegetables into the area.

18. The Roman Catholic Mission based at Bema claims Ewa-Udidanga and Lemepango but does not have trained Catechists in these villages. It does little, if anything, in these villages. It does provide schooling facilities for some children from these villages and also medical services for those fit enough to walk to Bema to collect it.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

19. There is only one short section of bench cut yet to be cut before the bench cut east of the Tauri River is complete. This section is approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long between Huwawia village and Kwoi'imnga.

20. The section of the ~~the~~ bench cut from the top of the Tauri Gorge down to the Tauri River bridge was completed the week before this patrol was mounted and was inspected during this patrol.

21. As the road workers in this area have been working for some 9 to 10 months they have been given some two months break to prepare new gardens, maintain or build new houses, attend to customary obligations, etc. To ensure that these people do not over extend themselves now or in the future, and become short of food, runners from a new type of sweet potato with a short period to maturity (Wanmun Kaukau - a sweet potato which matures in one month from planting) will be introduced to this area when and as runner become available from a trial plot on Kaintiba station.

22. Approximately one mile of the bench cut has been widened north from the Gap. The remainder, together with culverts, drainage, blasting, will be widened when the people start work again.

ECONOMIC:

23. The small cash income now enjoyed by these people is made up from:

- i. Returning indentured labourers,
- ii. Patrol carriers,
- iii. Selling freshfoods to patrols, and
- iv. Road contract payments.

24. None of these contribute any significant amount and none of them, on their own or in combination, can be, or should be a basis for an economy.

25. Some other avenues that are now open and can be expanded are:

i. Coffee: Some small plantings of coffee are already bearing at Hauwabango and Kwoi'imnga. These are not very efficiently operated. As vehicular access is made to each village a proper

coffee nursery will be established at a central point. Follow up work for planting out, shade, pruning and processing will also follow.

Plantings on a large scale are not envisaged due to the poor world market and due to other economic avenues available to these people and this area. This assistance would mainly be for the people who already have small uneconomic plots so they can expand and for several other people who have shown a strong interest in growing coffee.

ii. Cattle: Several people have shown interest in cattle projects. A recent D.A.S.F. survey has proved enthusiastic. The big problem facing this area is getting loans from the Development Bank and, if they are approved, is getting the cattle for the projects.

If these problems can be overcome then 3 or 4 cattle projects should be operating in this area within 2 years.

The Catholic Mission at Bema is also behind this type of scheme. They have the stock to set up several projects immediately. Unfortunately their stock is mainly dairy type and not beef.

iii. Cardamom: A trial plot of cardamom has just recently been planted out at Kaintiba. Little is known about this crop so results from the trial plot will be necessary before it can be introduced to any of the villages. Drying of the seed pods will also have to be experimented with.

iv. European Vegetables: There is a market, tho' it may be limited, in Kerema for European type vegetables. Further extension work in this direction will be carried out at the same time as the coffee nurseries are established.

The supply of vegetable seeds from D.A.S.F. is almost non-existent so private means are being used for their purchase.

26. What is required at Kaintiba, at the present, is a crop that is non-bulky with a high return so it can be readily carried to the airstrip and airfreighted.

POLITICAL:

27. The Kamea people are an egotistical mob. They consider themselves self contained and show little, if any, interest in anything outside of their own area. This makes any educational program, more so political due to its complications, very hard indeed.

28. A little progress, however, is being made. The method used is to drop a few statements into any discussion on roads, economic development, or any other subject. This has made no significant difference to that area but at least a start has been made.

CONCLUSION:

29. The patrol completed all its objective, was welcomed in all villages and no untoward incidents were experienced.

30. The patrol reports a satisfactory situation in all villages visited, the people pro-Administration and law abiding.

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

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Appendix 'A':

Comments on personnel accompanying:

Const. 1/C Poku 0609:

A good experienced bush policeman. Unfortunately becoming too old.
Conduct very good.

Interpreter (Patrol) Kaukauwenongo:

Very experienced. Knows what is required. Conduct good. No
complaint.

I certify that the above comments have been entered in the
relevant Records of Service and Form RS.1 forwarded to Police
Headquarters.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF..... Report No.....KAITUMA No. 2^A OF 1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....N. C. McQUILTY A.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....HARDEI (PART) CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....J. DOYLES P.O. R. J. PERCY A.P.O.

Natives 1 A.P.O. 1 C/A 4 PATROL INTERPRETERS 1 POLICE CONST.

Duration—From 7.../7.../1971...to 16.../7.../1971...

Number of Days.....3 DAYS (BROKEN PERIOD).....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1.../6.../1971...

Medical 21.../6.../1971...

Map Reference.....BOJEMIL WAI AND ATTACHED PATROL MAP.....

Objects of Patrol 1. ENUMERATION FOR TERRITORY WIDE CENSUS (1971)..... 2. COMMENT.....

ON THE CENSUS AND GENERAL REPORT ON THE AREA PATROLLED..... 3. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

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67-2-7 (11)
KUMASI, GULF DISTRICT.

30 August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUMASI.

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KOFORIDUA.

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R.S. BELL DISTRICT COM.

67-1-1

Patrol Post,
KAINTIBA.G.D.

MCM/CPM.

13th July, 1971.

Mr.R.J.Percy,
Patrol Post,
KAINTIBA.G.D.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No.2-1971/72

On your return to Kaintiba you will be required to submit a Patrol Report (Special) for this patrol. It will cover all aspects of the Territory Census, (your thoughts, comments, complaints and praise).

It should also cover:

- Services provided - Schools,
- Medical.
- Missions - What denominations
- Spheres of influence (rising? falling?)
(Is SDA losing ground?)
- Roads & Bridges - Short but pertinent comments
- Rest Houses -
- Walking Tracks - only if relevant
- Political Awareness - and anything else connected with this eg.L.G.
- Economy - Coffee
- European Vegetables
- Native Vegetables
- Live Stock
- Suggestich for better economy-when, how, why

You should be able to write the majority of this whilst still on patrol. And only have to type it when you return to the station.

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer

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Patrol Post,
Kaintiba.

21st July 1971

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Special Patrol No. 2^A of 1971/72
Hamdei Census Division
R.J.Percy A.P.O.

Report No. : Kaintiba 2 of 1971/72

Sub-District : Kerema

District : Gulf

Council/Non Council : Non Council

Patrol conducted by : N.C. McQuilty

Designation : Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled : Hamdei (Part) Census Division

Personnel accompanying : J. Boyes F.O.
R.J. Percy A.P.O.
R. Kerapa P.O.I.T.
C.P. Mai C/A
Const. Poku (No. 0609)
4 Patrol Interpreters

Duration of patrol : 7.7.71 to 16.7.71 (Broken Period)—8 days.

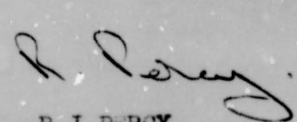
Date and duration of last
DDA patrol to area : June 1971—16 days.

Objects of patrol : 1. Enumeration for Territory Wide Census (1971).
2. Comment on the Census and general report on
the area patrolled.
3. Routine Administration.

Total population contacted : Not applicable.

Map reference : Fournal Wau and attached patrol map.

Village Population Register : Not attached.


R.J. PERCY
Assistant Patrol Officer.

PATROL DIARYWednesday 7.7.71:

0945 Departed Kaintiba. Arrived Bema 1115 hrs..
1300 Census of Bema Catholic Mission conducted. Camped overnight Mine rest house.

Thursday 8.7.71:

0755 Departed Mine.
1050 Arrived Iemepango—last carrier arrived 1215 hrs..
1300 Census of Iemepango village conducted throughout afternoon. Camped overnight.

Friday 9.7.71:

0830 Broke camp and departed Iemepango.
1025 Arrived Hauwabango.
1250 Census of Ewa-Gdidanga conducted during afternoon. Mr. N.C. McQuilty A.D.O. had talks re economy and political education with village officials. Camped overnight Hauwabango rest house.

Saturday 10.7.71:

Observed. (Kaintiba). Departed Hauwabango independent of patrol and returned to Kaintiba.

Sunday 11.7.71:

Observed. (Hauwabango). Returned from Kaintiba and rejoined patrol. Camped overnight.

Monday 12.7.71:

0815 Census of Hauwabango village conducted in the morning.
1300 Heavy rain. Mr. N.C. McQuilty A.D.O. had further discussions with village officials. Camped overnight.

Tuesday 13.7.71:

0830 Patrol departed Hauwabango. Arrived Karangea 0935 hrs.. Census held of Karangea village.
1030 Departed for Huwawia; arrived 1105 hrs..
1240 Census of Huwawia village conducted during the afternoon. Camped overnight.

Wednesday 14.7.71:

0855 Organized departure of patrol to Kwoi'imnga before departing with Mr. N.C. McQuilty A.D.O., Mr. J. Boyes P.O. and village officials to inspect the newly completed section of road on the south side of the Tauri River Bridge.
1105 Arrived Tauri River Bridge. Departed 1130 hrs. for Huwawia, en route to inspect road.
1410 Arrived Huwawia; rested and then departed for Kwoi'imnga to re-join patrol.
1620 Arrived Kwoi'imnga. Camped overnight.

Thursday 15.7.71:

- 0810 Census of Kwoi'imnga and Ata conducted during the morning.
1250 Departed Kwoi'imnga independent of patrol and proceeded to Hauwabango to enumerate a villager missing previously.
1530 Arrived Hauwabango. Failed to locate the missing person. Camped overnight.

Friday 16.7.71:

- 0655 Departed Hauwabango. Arrived Bema at 1000 hrs.; stopped for morning tea.
1200 Arrived Kaintiba. (Remainder of patrol arrived later in the afternoon).

PATROL STOOD DOWN

INTRODUCTION

1. The Territory Wide Census (1971) is only the second ever census of this kind to be held in Papua New Guinea, the first one being held in 1966.
2. It is a census, not of the whole population, but a statistically calculated proportion of the population. Allowing for a certain degree of inaccuracy these figures will convey, the statisticians believe the statistics compiled by this method, are arrived at in a less expensive, and more speedier, manner than undertaking a census of the total population.
3. The most important single benefit derived from the Territory Wide Census (1971) is that the statisticians will now be able to, more accurately, project growth patterns (population, higher education needs, etc.), as they now will be able to employ the 1966 T.W. Census as the base, and use the 1971 T.W. Census as the variant.
4. The reporting officer was one of a team of four interviewers, under the team leadership of Mr. N.C. McQuilty A.D.O., who were designated the sector on the east side of the Tauri River. This sector covered:

Kaintiba Station
Lutheran Mission
Bema Catholic Mission
Iemepango
Ewa-Udidanga
Kauwabango
Karangea
Huawia
Ata
Kwoi'imnga

5. No problems were encountered during the patrol, the people arrived promptly to be enumerated, and all persons consented to answer all the questions on the census form.
6. However, in regard to one particular question, it would be interesting to discover whether, in the majority, it was answered truthfully or not. The question referred to is the one to determine the infant mortality rate, that is, "how many children were born alive but are now dead?" Especially in the more remote villages, where one would expect infant mortality as a relatively common occurrence, it surprised the reporting officer that, in only very few cases, did the mother claim knowledge of any deceased children.

SERVICES PROVIDED IN THE AREA

7. The following are the schools and medical services provided in the area patrolled:

SCHOOLS

<u>Kaintiba</u>	
Type of school	: Primary "T" School
Number of teachers	: 2
Standards taught	: Prep. & Standard 1 (Class 1) Standard 3 Standard 4
Average number of pupils	: 61

<u>Bema Catholic Mission</u>	
Type of school	: Primary "T" School
Number of teachers	: 3
Standards taught	: Prep. & Standard 1 (Class 1) Standard 2 Standard 5
Average number of pupils	: 70

Lutheran Mission
Only provides Village Bible School lessons.

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MEDICAL

Kaintiba
 Staff : 1 Hospital Orderly (Grade III).
 1 Hospital Orderly (Grade I).
 1 Infant Welfare Nurse (part time).

Bema Catholic Mission
 Staff : 1 Double Certificate Nurse.

Lutheran Mission
 Staff : 1 Nurse (Aid Post Orderly Certificate)
 (Infant Welfare Orderly Cert.)
 (Midwifery Certificate)
 (Nurse Orderly Certificate)

8. The Lutheran Mission, unlike the Bema Catholic Mission, have not applied for and do not receive any Government subsidy.

9. Kanabea Catholic Mission, which was not included in the area covered by this Census Patrol, is the only other centre which provides medical services and schooling in the Kaintiba Administration Area.

MISSIONS

10. Only three missionary denominations are active in the villages patrolled by this Census Patrol, these being the Seventh Day Adventist (S.D.A.), Roman Catholic and Lutheran movements. The following is a list of the villages and centres visited by the patrol and the predominate religion of each place:

Lutheran Mission	: Lutheran
Bema Mission	: Catholic
Iemepango	: Catholic & S.D.A. (predominate).
Hauwabango	: Catholic
Ewa-Udidanga	: Catholic
Karangea	: S.D.A.
Huwawia	: S.D.A.
Ata	: S.D.A.
Kwoi'imnga	: S.D.A.

11. As this was the first time the reporting officer had visited many of the villages, and the fact that the duration of these initial visits was limited to a day or half a day, a more comprehensive report on the influence of these missions cannot be given.

12. However, certain differences were noticed upon entering a S.D.A. village that differentiated them from villages under the influence of other denominations. The villages themselves were cleaner; the people were cleaner and, in general, better attired than villagers of other denominations. Also it appeared as if S.D.A. villagers enjoyed better health; perhaps due to the cleanliness on their behalf.

ROADS & BRIDGES

13. Roads, throughout the area the Census Patrol went, varied from adequate to very good. Basically, the pattern is one of long lengths of extremely good road, interspersed by sections of narrow bench cut.

14. Landslides are a prevalent feature of the roads; this can be accounted for due to the intensity and volume of rainfall in this area, and also, in certain parts, to the unstable nature of the soil and rock.

15. However, it can be appreciated, that with all but a few minor sections of bench cut incomplete, the major task of road-building has been accomplished. Now what remains to be done is to widen and improve the surface of the total road length which will eradicate the present "patch-work" effect.

16. Bridges, at the moment, are adequate for the type of patrolling that is conducted in this area. That is, the majority of patrolling is by foot and stronger and more permanent bridges are not, as yet, required. However with the upgrading of the road, which will allow motorized patrolling, better quality bridges will be required.

17. An inspection of the Tauri River Bridge was conducted on this patrol, and it was found that the decking of the Bridge was in need of a coating of creosote. When the ordered creosote arrives at Kaintiba this shall be attended to.

REST HOUSES

18. Rest houses were found at all villages visited by the Census Patrol. All were of a satisfactory construction and have been adequately maintained.

ECONOMY: Agricultural & Pastoral Potential of the Area.

AGRICULTURAL

19. Potential for agriculture in this area is extremely sound. Both the soil and the climate combine to produce a high quality and varied array of both Native and European vegetables. The potential for market gardens has already been developed by the people's own accord. All that is required now is a means of marketing the produce and an increase in the size of the gardens. One, it is expected, will follow the other.

20. An illustration of the varied types of European vegetables grown in the area is as follows: tomatoes, English potatoes, leeks, cucumbers, pumpkins, beans, cabbages, etc.. Native vegetables in this area are less varied and, in relation to the highlands, are probably of inferior quality. It would appear, therefore, that to concentrate on further developing the European vegetable crops would be the most successful venture of the two.

21. At the moment, market gardening is almost the exclusive money earning agricultural occupation of the people in the Kaintiba area. However, this is only due to the fact that no cash crops have, as yet, been introduced here with the co-operation and supervision of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries (D.A.S.F.). Coffee, as a cash crop, found its way into Kaintiba and, despite the fact it has not ~~been~~ been encouraged (D.A.S.F.'s present policy is not to encourage the increase of acreage under coffee), the amount of coffee produced in the area has gradually increased.

22. The potential does exist at Kaintiba for the introduction of a cash crop, or crops—if the conditions exist for successful market gardening then it stands to reason that the conditions would also be ideal for some type of cash crop; all that is required is to find the suitable crop.

PASTORAL

23. At present the raising of livestock in the Kaintiba area is restricted to pigs, fowls and cattle. Pigs and fowls are the sole livestock ~~and~~ raised by the villagers, whilst cattle rearing is restricted to the two Catholic Missions in the area, Bema and Kanabea.

24. A plan to introduce cattle to villagers has been instigated by the Bema Mission. Following this up, a D.A.S.F. officer has inspected the area where the plan is to be put into action, along the grazing lands in the Mauwabango valley (15 miles north of Kaintiba). At present no action has been taken as the plan is ~~still~~ still under consideration.

25. As there is potential for agriculture in the Kaintiba area, so there is potential for the introduction of other forms of livestock here; goats, ducks or geese, for example.

26. It is quite evident that what is required at Kaintiba is an area study by D.A.S.F. to evaluate the agricultural and pastoral potential of the area, and to suggest the best crops or livestock (or both) to be introduced here. More importantly perhaps, is to have a follow-up programme by D.A.S.F. to ensure that the potential existing in the Kaintiba area is fully utilized.

27. Finally, in regard to cash crops, ideally the type of crop selected should combine a relatively high selling price with a low weight (and small bulk)—spices, for example. This is to minimize the problem of transportation. Kaintiba is situated, comparatively, a long way from suitable markets and the cost of the goods to be sold must be taken into consideration.

of transportation

POLITICAL

28. Political awareness is almost negligible in the area covered by the Census Patrol. This is understandable owing to the fact that, even though some radio sets have been distributed in the area, few people can speak any other language than Kamia. Therefore political education per the medium of radio is somewhat restricted.

29. Some political awareness is spread by villagers returning to the area after working as indentured labourers in more politically sophisticated regions; however once again this is almost negligible.

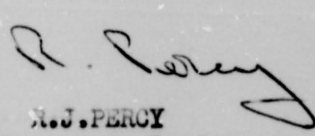
30. Therefore the responsibility of awakening political awareness in the people of the Kaintiba Administration Area is left, almost entirely, to the patrol officer. This is all very well, in so far as informing the people of such subjects as the House of Assembly, what it is and what role it plays, impressing on them the fact of a united Papua New Guinea, helping to give them a clearer understanding of what the word "government" actually means.

31. But to go deeper and to try and foster local government in this area would be, in the opinion of the reporting officer, a premature move.

32. Basically the idea of introducing local government to an area is to give benefit to the people of that area. However, the degree of benefit the people derive from local government, with all other factors being equal, is in close ratio to the amount of tax they are able to pay. Per capita income in the Kaintiba area, in relation to the rest of Papua New Guinea, is extremely low. Therefore the reporting officer feels that if local government were introduced to the Kaintiba area now, the council would be seriously hampered by lack of ~~ENNS~~ funds. This would only lead to the people, when results were not forth coming, to lose both their enthusiasm and support for the local government movement. Eventually this could lead to the collapse of the council. And any subsequent attempts to revive a local government council when the time was more opportune (that is, among other factors, when the per capita income of the people has been sufficiently increased) would have been seriously affected by this premature introduction.

Conclusion:

33. The remarks of the reporting officer in regard to the introduction of local government in the Kaintiba Administration Area (refer paragraphs 31 & 32) are his opinions solely, and are not necessarily in accord with those held by his senior officer.


R.J. PERCY
Assistant Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX "A"

Report on personnel accompanying patrol:

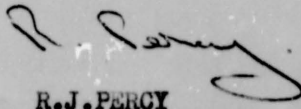
Const. Foku (No. 0609)

Dress: Good.

Conduct: Very good.

Comments: Const. Foku is a proficient bush policeman. It is unfortunate that his age prohibits him from being employed on patrols that are of a more extended and arduous nature.

I certify that the above comments have been entered in the relevant Records of Service and Form RS.1 forwarded to Police Headquarters.


R.J. PERCY
Assistant Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... **Kaintiba No.3 of 1971/72**
Subdistrict... **Kerema**
District... **Gulf**
Type of Patrol... **Special**
Patrol Conducted by... **N.C.McQuilty, A.D.O.**

Area Patrolled } **Wenta Census Division (Part)**
(Council and/or } **Hangoia Census Division (Part)**
Census Division/s.) } **Non-council area**
Personnel Accompanying Patrol **A.O.Skelton, AP.O., 3 R.P.N.G.C.,**
1 Interpreter(Patrol),

Duration of Patrol—from **6/ 9 / 71** to **10/ 9 / 71**

No. of Days... **5 days**

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: **July, 1971**

Date... **5.7.71** Duration... **12 days**

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) **1. Investigate murder .**

Total Population of Area Patrolled... **157**

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner.

SA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KORODOBU.

67-2-12

22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-7-56/507 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr.N.C. McQuilty of Parts of WENTA and HANGOIA Census
Divisions.

For the purpose of investigation into a murder.

(S.J. FEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

Two copies for your information, please.



67-7-56/507
HSP:CB

KEREMA, Calf District.

5 October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

KAIWPIRA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1971/72
MR. N.C. McQUILTY

The patrol was of a routine nature to enquire into an alleged murder.

The person concerned has now been committed to the Supreme Court for trial.

It is not expected that there will be further repercussions.

R.S. Bell

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
KAIWPIRA.

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONA.

Two copies for your information, please.

R.S. Bell

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

67-1-1

Patrol Post,
KAINTIBA.

30th September, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 3 - 71/72
Hangoia Census Division
N.C. McQuilty A.D.O.

Patrol Number : Kaintiba 3 - 71/72
Sub-District : Kerema
District : Gulf
Council area : Non-council
Patrol conducted by : N.C. McQuilty
Designation : Assistant District Officer
Personel accompanying : A.O. Skelton, APO
3 R.P.N.G.C.,
1 Interpreter (Patrol).
Duration of patrol : 6.9.71 to 10.9.71
5 days
Last D.D.A. patrol to area : July, 1971
Objects of patrol : 1. Investigate murder
Population of area : 157
patrolled
Census statistics : Not attached
Map reference : Fourmil Wau and map attached.

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

Patrol Diary:

Folios 12 and 13 of Field Officers' Journal refer.

6th Sept. 1971 Monday:

Patrol organised in morning after radio conversation with Catholic Mission Kanabea.
Self departed station 1000hrs. - walked over range to Mambainya village - thence down across vine bridge and up to Jwambu arriving 1830hrs. Thence up to Kanabea mission arriving 2045hrs.
Self slept mission.

7th Sept. 1971 Tuesday:

Waited mission station for the remainder of the patrol to arrive. Investigated murder, as much possible, by talking with 'heresay' witnesses.
Remainder of patrol arrived 1530hrs.
Freshfood for carriers organised - some carriers paid off.
Self slept mission.

8th Sept. 1971 Wednesday:

Half of patrol returned to Kaintiba with suspect - for his own safety.
Self departed 0750 and walked along road bench cut to Meiwari village arriving 1155 hrs..
Camp set up in Rest House.
Afternoon spent on further investigations including taking statements from witnesses.
Patrol slept Meiwari.

9th Sept. 1971 Thursday:

Carriers with patrol gear departed for Kanabea whilst self and police walked to Aminyawa hamlet - 1 hrs. walk over undulating country. Took statements from several witnesses and dug up body of murder victim. Returned to Meiwari.
Cup of tea thence returned to Kanabea mission arriving 1620.
Slept Kanabea mission.

10th Sept. 1971 Friday:

Departed mission 0750 hrs. and returned to Kaintiba arriving in pouring rain 1550hrs..
Carriers rationed and paid off.
Patrol stood down.

Introduction:

1. This patrol was mounted specifically for the purpose of investigating an alleged murder in the Wenna Valley of the Hangoia Census Division. The following report, therefore, only deals with this matter.
2. The area concerned is near the common borders of the Kaberope (Kerema), Hangoia (Kaintiba) and Ivori/Swanson (Kaintiba) Census Divisions and more specifically between Meiwari and Tandekengo villages.

Murder:

3. The alleged murder was first reported by the Catholic Mission at Kanabea where the suspect arrived to give himself up and get protection from relatives of the deceased.
4. After 24 hours of trying to get the suspect away from the mission they gave up and returned home.

5. The motive for the alleged offence was a wayward wife. Whilst the husband, the suspect, was working in Kerema his wife married the Village Councillor from Tamdekengo. Upon hearing of this the husband returned home, had discussions with the two - during which he was allegedly insulted - then murdered the Councillor during the night and wounded the woman.

6. Possible repercussions as a result of the murder were looked into. There is little possibility of 'pay back' - except of the suspect himself. Some other repercussions, ie. general trouble making, can be expected between the two groups but this can easily be dealt with as it arises.

7. The next patrol to the area, being mounted at the present moment, will look into this and any mention of compensation.

8. It is worth noting that both these villages are closely related, inter marriages occur and most of the occupants have land in both villages so any repercussions should only last for a short time.

Village Officials:

9. It has been suspected for some time that some of the Village Officials in this area are using their position as a means to their own ends. This incident will be an example to all of them.

10. The next patrol to the area will point this out to the officials and continue with the education of the officials.

Conclusion:

11. The suspect has since been committed to the Supreme Court for trial.

12. The patrol was successful in all it set out to do and left the area in a settled and satisfactory state.

N. C. McQuilty

(N. C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

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Kaintiba Patrol No. 3 1971/72.

DIARY

MONDAY 6/9/71

At 800 hours we received a message by radio from KANABEA mission that a man was being held there after reportedly killing a man and a woman.

At 1000 hours N.C.McQUILTY (A.D.O.), 3 police, one interpreter and myself departed from KAJINTIBA for KANABEA

Arrived at MAMBAINYA village at 1400 hours. Received message from A.D.O. to stay overnight in the village. Set up camp.

TUESDAY 7/9

Departed MAMBAINYA village 730 hours and headed for KANABEA. Sent back three carriers to Kaintiba and recruited three more. Arrived KANABEA mission station 1430 hours.

WEDNESDAY 8/9

Departed KANABEA 1030 hours for KAJINTIBA with detainee. Arrived MAMBAINYA village 1600 hours. Set up camp.

THURSDAY 9/9

Departed MAMBAINYA village 730 hours and arrived at KAJINTIBA 1115 hours. Paid off carriers.

End of Patrol.

Appendix 'A'.

Comments on patrol personnel.

Const 1/C Poku 0609:

Conduct good. An experienced bush policeman although becoming a little old for hard patrols.

Const. 1/C Irifoge 0883:

Conduct good. A good man to have.

Const 1/C Garam 1340:

Conduct good. Does a good job. Experienced.

Tom - Interpreter (Patrol):

Experienced - loyal. Knows what he is about.

I certify that the above comments have been entered in the relevant Records of Service and forms RS.1 have been forwarded.

N.C. McQuilty

(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. 4 - 71/72 KAINTEBA

Patrol Conducted by A.O. SKELTON A.P.O.

Area Patrolled HANGOIA AND WENTA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N.C. McQUILTY A.D.O. (PART)

Natives 3 INTERPRETERS, 4 POLICE (PART)

Duration—From 1 / 10 / 19 71 to 7 / 12 / 19 71

Number of Days 62

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services DEQ / 1970

Medical APRIL / 19 70

Map Reference FOURMIL WAU AND MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol 1. CENSUS REVISION FOR HANGOIA AND WENTA C/D. 2. LAND SURVEYS 3. ROAD WORKS 4. MURDER INVESTIGATION 5. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19 District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOHU.

67-2-25

28th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KERUMA.

KAINTEIRA PATROL NO.4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference is 67-5-57 of 24th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Situation Report by Mr. A. Skelton, Assistant Patrol Officer, of the Hangoia and Wenta Census Divisions.

Mr. Skelton will do well if he absorbs your comments and those of the Assistant District Commissioner.

In the Population Register for the Wenta Census Division the village of Tawuwa is omitted. I presume that Womakaiwa is the Wamakiwa in my Directory. Please confirm.

In the Population Register for the Hangoia Census Division Wawwa should be Wauma. Again please confirm.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



DDA 67-225 (20)

3. The Assistant District Officer's comments are very pertinent. The Patrol Officer is the symbol of authority, of the fact that peace must be kept. Each year the process is slightly accelerated. The difficulty of conveying abstractions through interpreters and the proven fact that in advanced civilised countries experience through hearing or reading has to be understood by the observer. Until the roads are actually used the Kamea in general will not appreciate them or understand their purpose.

4. Mr. Skelton will have to learn not to judge by his own cultural standards but by the beliefs of the person concerned. The conception "it is good for us therefore it must be good for them" is not necessarily correct, and a study of human behaviour patterns is essential. There are many groups in our society who do not believe in medical treatment for certain things.

5. The Assistant District Officer's comments on distance from Aid Posts is also relevant. Seven Kamea people are going out to train as Aid Post Orderlies this year, and this will allow the Aid Post programme to be expended.

6. The primitiveness and individualism of the Kamea is well known. Mr. Skelton should examine his own views to see whether his stress on the importance of law and order is not tinged by an authoritarian approach so that certain things can be done efficiently or whether he really is concerned with the community co-existing peacefully.

7. Para 27. Explanations such as this one are also part of Mr. Skelton's duties.

8. Para 28. The trend of people going out to work will get greater in this area before it slackens off. This will have to be taken into consideration when planning roadworks.

Mr. Skelton has done a creditable job for a first patrol and the report seen through outside eyes is refreshing. However it is suggested that on his next visit to Kerema he spend some time reading old patrol reports and the earlier history of the area before the establishment of Kaintiba, to give himself more background.

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Herewith second last of the reports under the old format from Kaintiba Patrol Post, for your records.

R.S. Bell
R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
KAINTIBA.

c.c. Mr. A.O. Skelton,
KAINTIBA.

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67-7-57/1109
HSP:CB

District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

24 January, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL REPORT 4-71/72
MR. A.O. SKELTON APO

Your 67-2-4 of 17th January, 1972 refers.

Your comments and Mr. McQuilty's comments have been noted.

I have the additional comments:

1. Patrol Diary. Tuesday 26th October. This is poorly recorded. To record the day as observed mean, I presume, that he observed the duties of the day, i.e. a Public Service working day. His actual actions were to have a spell.

2. This raises the question that both you and the Assistant District Commissioner Kaintiba have not commented on. - No satisfactory explanation has been given as to why Sunday the 24th October was not observed but the people had to carry on that day.

Similarly for Sunday 31st October, and Sunday 28th November and Sunday 5th December, where there was either carrying, census, or both.

3. By his actions, Mr. Skelton, unless acting in an emergency, or for special purposes, has been guilty of fostering the "gap" he mentions in para 2, by not conducting a routine patrol leisurely.

Please have Mr. Skelton advise why standard procedures were not followed.

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Patrol Post,
Kaintiba.

10th January, 1972

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 4 - 71/72
Hangoia and Jenta Census
Divisions
A.O.Skalton, A.P.O.

Please find enclosed four copies of the above report, claim for Camping Allowance, patrol map, comment on personnel and Village Population Registers for Wenta and Hangoia Census Divisions.

Some comments I wish to make are:

Patrol Diary: Mr.Skalton has been warned against using slang such as in diary for 4.11.71 and 1.12.71, in future in his Field Officers' Journal.

He will also have to take much more care with the spelling of village names.

Patrol Instructions:

Patrol Instructions were not written for this officer as it was initially intended he only accompany Kaintiba Patrol No. 5 - 71/72. He ended up, due to other commitments on the Officer in Charge's part, spending much more time on his own than was intended.

Political Situation:

Taking into account that this is Mr.Skalton's first patrol and first report he has put much thought into this section of the report. He also states that another six months experience in this area will probably make him change his views. He has also used words and phrases, i.e. 'unhealthy stage of political awareness', 'the gap that exists' between the people and the Administration, which I consider unfortunate in the choice of. He has also, due to his inexperience in this country, come to these conclusions without having the full facts and back ground.

The people in this area are, almost without exception,

pro-Administration - the Patrol Officer to them is the 'be all and end all'. In this case of the people showing little comprehension of what a finished vehicular road will do to their area is not from lack of talking and explaining on the part of Administration officers but the mere fact that this change and development in their own area is far beyond their comprehension and imagination. If they had another area which they could visit and compare they would start comprehending but as they don't have such an area the only way they can find out is by doing it themselves and believing.

They definitely do not lack confidence in the Administration - in fact it is the complete opposite. If they did lack confidence nothing would be done in this area.

This officer has also interpreted the fact that many people do not seek medical aid for their ailments as a lack of confidence in the Administration. This is foolish when it is realized that the only medical services provided for the people of both the Wenta and the Hangoia Census Division is at Kanabea Catholic Mission 8 to 12 hours walk away from some villages. These services have only been provided for a period of two years - previous to this the only medical service was when a Medical Officer accompanied a D.D.A. patrol or the people walked all the way to Kaintiba.

Mr. Skelton must also remember that he cannot expect the people to change from the 'Stone Age' to the 'Atomic Age' in less than ten years. These people are now faced with a period of enormous change - of course they will not comprehend all of this and of course they will not accept all of it straight off.

He has also been informed that when making statements such as this in the future he must back them up with facts or if opinions the source or basis for this opinion.

Another reason for the people not taking many of their sick to get medical treatment is because of their own sorcerers who treat sickness.

Mr. Skelton like all other field officers is employed, above all else, so he can have close contact with the people. He is advocating this in his report. It is now up to him to ensure that he does make this contact and continue to do so.

Roads and Bridges:

The road has been surveyed and the bench cut built all the way from the Tauri River bridge to Swainya village.

This road has now reached the stage where most of the work to be done will need to be done under supervision. This cannot be until after the House of Assembly elections.

Health:

It is hoped that both the Aid Post at Meiwari and Wemewa will be again staffed within 12 months. This will, as stated in the report, not only

give the ~~prop~~¹⁴ an access to ~~med~~¹⁴ical services but is also an outpost of the Administration.

Each year during the wet, cloudy, misty period these people, especially in the higher altitudes near the Papua/New Guinea border come down with head colds. This maybe what this patrol found.

Law and Order:

Slang and Pidgin English words ('bloke' and 'Bik Iain') again, Mr. Skelton

The comments about Village Officials are true, unfortunately. The majority of the ones we have at the moment are hopeless but there are none better to replace them. Most of this comes down to the fact that these people are individuals and do not work, live, exist or have any responsibility on a community basis.

All complaints brought back to the station by the patrol have been dealt with in the Local Court. The alleged murder from Fau village more gossip than fact.

Economic:

It all comes back to the road. - without it they have nothing and can get nothing.

Para. 27. This can only be overcome with continuous education and every patrol to the villages should carry this out.

Census Registers:

The present census rolls have had a rather hectic life and the patrol to do the annual census revision in 1972 should compile new ones. This would not only give us a new roll but many of the names can be changed to the ones the people are using now.

These statistics have been neatly compiled and show a satisfactory increase.

Conclusion:

As stated earlier in these comments the sources of comments and opinions should always be quoted.

This is Mr. Skelton's first patrol of any significance. Unfortunately, in many ways, he was left on his own more than would normally be advisable but as can be seen from this report he has completed much valuable work and gained much in experience. A good job all round.

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C. McQuilty) A.D.O.

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10th December, 1971.Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 4 - 71/72
Kagaita and Wenta Census Division
A.O. Skelton A.P.O.

Patrol Number : Kaintiba No. 4 - 71/72
 Sub - District : Kerema
 District : Gulf
 Council Area : Non-Council Area
 Patrol Conducted by : A.O.Skelton
 Designation : Assistant Patrol Officer
 Personal Accompanying : N.C.McQuilty, A.D.O. (part)
 Const. 1st class Goma (")
 Const. 1st class Unasi (")
 Const. 1st class Borie (")
 Const. Igo (")
 3 Interpreters
 30 Carriers (average)
 Duration of Patrol : 1-10-71 to 17-11-71, 24-11-71 to 7-12-71.
 62 Patrol Days
 Last D.D.A. Patrol to area : December, 1970
 Objects of Patrol : 1. Census
 2. Land Surveys
 3. Road Surveys
 4. Murder Investigation
 5. General Administration
 Population of area : 6319
 Patrolled
 Census Statistics : Attached.
 Map reference ; Fourmil Wau and map attached.

(A.O.Skelton)
Assistant Patrol Officer.

FIELD DIARY

Friday 1st October, 1971.

- 745-1100 HRS. Prepared for patrol No. 3. 1971-72.
- 1100 HRS. Departed KAINTEBA. Arrived BEMA 1215 HRS.
- 1315 HRS. Departed BEMA and arrived HAWABANGO (HAWABANGO) 1750 HRS.
- Little food brought in by Hawabango people. Overnight HAWABANGO.

Saturday 2nd OCTOBER.

- Hawabango people reluctant to carry.
- 900 HRS. Departed for WEMEWA.
- 1245 HRS. Arrived TAURI R. bridge.
- 1300 HRS. Departed " " " "
- 1530 HRS. Arrived EMANYA. No people present.
- 1615 HRS. Departed EMANYA and arrived at WEMEWA 1910 HRS.
- Rest house and police house in poor condition. OVERNIGHT EMANYA. WEMEWA

Sunday 3rd OCTOBER.

- Paid off carriers.
- OBSERVED. Overnight EMANYA.

Monday 4th OCTOBER.

- 930 HRS. Departed WEMEWA.
- 1045 HRS. Arrived at PAU. Rest house in good condition
- 1200-1700 HRS. Set up camp and purchased food. Overnight PAU.

Tuesday 5th OCTOBER.

- 800-1400 HRS. Started to survey section of road between PAU - KANABEA. Const. Goma and Interpreter Tom sent to HANGOIA C/D. to inform village councillors to report to KAINTEBA Station Monday 11th OCTOBER, for Political Education Seminar. Overnight PAU.

Wednesday 6th OCTOBER.

- 800-1400 HRS. Continued to survey road, Pau - Kanabea. Evening spent talking to local Catechist and PAU village people in an effort to gain a little knowledge of the area and its people. Overnight PAU.

Thursday 7th OCTOBER.

- 800-1400 HRS. Continued to survey the road between Pau and Kanabea.

Friday 8th OCTOBER.

- 745-1200 HRS. Continued to survey the road between Pau and Kanabea. Lack of villagers to cut the bush, and bad weather made it a poor day. Overnight PAU.

Saturday 9th OCTOBER.

- 800-1545 HRS. Surveying road. Pau - Kanabea. The afternoon surveying turned out to be a waste of time after discovering I had taken the road into the side of a mountain largely covered by vertical rock. This was due to my mis-interpretation of directions given to me by my G.I.C.

Sunday 10th OCTOBER.

- OBSERVED.

Monday 11th OCTOBER.

- 815-1630 HRS. Surveying road. Pau to Kanabea. Linking up a section that Mr. Coles surveyed last year with my work over the past five days. An encouraging muster of about 30 Pau village men to clear the bush on both Saturday and today.

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PATRICK DAIRY (CONT.)

Tuesday 12th OCTOBER.

- 745-1300 HRS. Completed surveying on PAU-KANABEA road. Fau people complained that many village people were hiding in the bush and had never helped with the road work.

Wednesday 13th OCTOBER.

- 810 HRS. Departed PAU for KANABEA.
1020 HRS. Arrived Kanabea.
1545 HRS. Departed Kanabea and arrived at YANDATI 1655 HRS.
Rest house and Police house in poor condition.

THURSDAY 14th OCTOBER.

- 800-1510 HRS. Accompanied by several village men, I re-traced the surveying carried out by Mr. Coles in 70/71. Referring to the village book, I was able to see that Mr. Coles had difficulty in surveying a suitable road to run past YANDATI village. Finished the day undecided, but should be able to fix a suitable route tomorrow.

Friday 15th OCTOBER.

- 750-1100 HRS. Considered one more route and decided on one of the many Mr. Coles had pegged out previously.
1100-1210 HRS. Walked to KANABEA to wait for C.I.C. Mr. McQuilty, who was due to arrive from KAITIIBA. Overnight Kanabea.

Saturday 16th OCTOBER.

- 1320 HRS. Departed Kanabea with C.I.C. Mr. McQuilty for MEIWARI.
1735 HRS. Arrived MEIWARI.
Road from YANDATI - MEIWARI in very good condition.
Rest house at MEIWARI in good condition.

Sunday 17th OCTOBER.

- OBSERVED.

Monday 18th OCTOBER.

- 840 HRS. Departed MEIWARI for HAWAKAMKA.
1320 HRS. Arrived HAWAKAMKA.
1320-1545 HRS. Payed off carriers, purchased food. Spoke to village councillors telling them to prepare the people for the census.
Rest house and police house in good condition.

Tuesday 19th OCTOBER.

- 830-1335, 1410-1645 HRS. Commenced surveying land at HAWAKAMKA for Kanabea Catholic Mission.
1920-2130 HRS. Showed four film strips to the many HAWAKAMKA people that turned up. Films on other districts.

Wednesday 20th OCTOBER.

- 745-210 HRS. Waited for people to turn up for the census.
930-1350 HRS. Held census for HAWAKAMKA village.
1930-2015 HRS. Accompanied C.I.C. Mr. McQuilty to the village where he gave informal talks on the House of Assembly Elections.

Thursday 21st OCTOBER.

- 820-1540 HRS. Continued surveying of land for KANABEA C.M. (HAWAKAMKA), that was started on the 19/9.

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PATROL DAIRY (CONT).

Friday 22nd OCTOBER.

- 810-1020 HRS. Completed surveying of land at HAWAKAMKA for KANABEA Catholic mission.
- 1115-1520 HRS. Compiled names of land owners and improvements to the land.

Saturday 23rd OCTOBER.

- 950-1405 HRS. Revised census for WANU'YA and WAUWA villages. Despite a weeks notice, a third of the WAUWA people failed to turn up. V.C. WAUWA and V.C. HAWAKAMKA instructed to bring the men into KANABEA during the week for explanations.

Sunday 24th OCTOBER.

- 815-900 HRS. Collected more names of HAWAKAMKA people involved in land purchase.
- 1010 HRS. Departed HAWAKAMKA for IVANDU.
- 1215 HRS. Arrived HOI'ETI and told V.C. to ensure that his village attends the census at IVANDU next week.
- 1425 HRS. Arrived IVANDU.
- Talks with V.C. about a fight that was reported to the station two months ago.

Monday 25th OCTOBER.

- 840 HRS. Departed IVANDU for KANABEA.
- 1150 HRS. Arrived MEIWARI.
- 1200 HRS. Departed MEIWARI and arrived at KANABEA Mission house at 1515 HRS.

Tuesday 26th OCTOBER.

- Due to the strenuous walk yesterday and the fact that my Police and Interpreters have only had two days off in the last thirty, it was decided to record today as OBSERVED.

Wednesday 27th OCTOBER.

- 805 hrs. Commenced survey of land at KANABEA to be purchased for the Catholic Mission.
- 1435 HRS. Finished todays survey with only a small portion left to be completed tomorrow.

Thursday 28th OCTOBER.

- 820-1505 HRS. Completed survey of land at KANABEA for Catholic Mission. A few bearings and land improvements to be recorded to fully complete this survey.

Friday 29th OCTOBER.

- 835-1115 HRS. Compiled list of improvements of land survey (KANABEA).
- 1310-1520 HRS. Attempted to sort out and list the names of KANABEA land owners.
- Gave up when I discovered that we were discussing two different pieces of land and all owners failed to appear.

Saturday 30th OCTOBER.

- 815-845 HRS. Spoke to Fr Beeson at KANABEA Mission who complained that property belonging to the Catholic Mission had been stolen at MERAPO and a mission house damaged - Will investigate this within the next few days.
- 855 HRS. Departed KANABEA for IVANDU.
- 1335 HRS. Heavy rain and unwilling carriers forced us to camp at MEIWARI for the night.

Sunday 31st OCTOBER.

- 825 - Departed MEIWARI and arrived UKUAMINA 1350 HRS.

PATROL DAIRY (CONT)

Monday 1st NOVEMBER.

- 855 HRS. Arrived at MERAPO after a short walk from UKUMINA. There I investigated a complaint by Fr Beeson of KANABEA that the Mission house and church had been damaged and fittings stolen. Located some of the fittings and will continue the investigation after the census when all are present.
- 1510 HRS. Walked back to UKUAMINA.
- 1630 HRS. V.C. BAUYA reported a fight in his village and said all concerned were on the way in.

Tuesday 2nd. NOVEMBER.

- 915-1535 HRS. Census for MERAPO and UKUAMINA villages conducted. Good attendance by both villages.

Wednesday 3rd. NOVEMBER.

- 835-1420 HRS. Census for IKOAKE at UKUAMINA in between spells of rain. Planned to do Census for MAIWOKATAWA this day but discovered about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the people missing. This was due to friction between the two V.C.'s of MAIWOKATAWA and UKUAMINA, which is now trying to be sorted out. Rest of the afternoon was spent talking to the people of MERAPO and UKUAMINA trying to encourage more road work to be done on the section between UKUAMINA and MAIWOKATAWA.

Thursday 4th NOVEMBER.

- 705 HRS. Departed UKUAMINA for MAIWOKATAWA.
- 915 HRS. Arrived just below MAIWOKATAWA and conducted the census for this village with a large % of the people turning up along with some new 'bushies'.
- 1125-1340 HRS. From MAIWOKATAWA back to UKUAMINA.
- 1445-1550 HRS. Departed UKUAMINA and walked to IVANDU to join O.I.C. Mr McQuilty who had arrived from KAINTIBA.

Friday 5th NOVEMBER.

- 6 Census for IVANDU, HOI'ETI & MUTUA conducted., 840-1145 HRS. Afternoon spent hearing land dispute, martial problems and O.I.C. give talks on the House of Assembly.

Saturday 6th NOVEMBER.

- 905 HRS. Departed IVANDU for a short walk to HAUWAKABIA.
- 1320 HRS. Started census for HAUWAKABIA and in between showers of rain, finished it at approx. 1645 HRS.

Sunday 7th NOVEMBER.

- Afternoon spent balancing census figures for villages completed so far.

Monday 8th NOVEMBER.

- 845 HRS. Departed HAUWAKABIA for PAINA and arrived 1020 HRS.
- 1050-1620 HRS. Conducted census for PAINA and TRIKAMINA villages.

Tuesday 9th NOVEMBER.

- 6 855-1000HRS, Short walk from PAINA to MEIWARI.
- 1050-1620 HRS. Spent morning trying to conduct census for MEIWARI during showers of rain.

PATROL DAIRY (CONT).

Wednesday 10th NOVEMBER.

- 830-1115 HRS. Census for MEIWARI.
- 1310-1405 HRS. Walked to HAMINYAWA via WOKKAIWU to advise witnesses to be at the station shortly to go out to KEREMA for the coming Supreme Court sitting.
- 1450-1605 HRS. Walked back to MEIWARI.

Thursday 11th NOVEMBER.

- 835-1030 HRS. From MEIWARI to M'BEIWI hamlet. Revised census for ~~XXXXXX~~ M'BEIWI.
- 1155 HRS. Departed for YANDATI.
- 1310 HRS. Arrived at YANDATI and spent the afternoon talking to V.C.'s on the progress of the roads, whereabouts of various people and advising them on the dates of the census.

Friday 12th NOVEMBER.

- Most of the day spent doing the census for YANDATI and KOTOMBAINA and sorting out who belongs to what village, which seems to have become slightly confused.

Saturday 13th NOVEMBER.

- Morning observed.
- Afternoon spent balancing census figures for HANGCIA Census Division.

Sunday 14th NOVEMBER.

- Walked to KANAREA to meet A.D.C. Ken Wallace.
- Returned to YANDATI that afternoon.

Monday 15th NOVEMBER.

- Sent police north of YANDATI to find men who failed to appear for the census.
- 815-920 HRS. Departed YANDATI and walked to KANABEA. On arrival, conducted census for IPEPONGU and KWAMBECA villages to start the WENTA Census Division.
- Afternoon spent at KANABEA balancing census figures.

Tuesday, 16th NOVEMBER.

- 915 HRS. Departed KANABEA and walked to IWAMBU. Conducted census for this village.
- 1145 HRS. Walked to IKUEYA and arrived approx. 1400 HRS.

Wednesday 17th NOVEMBER.

- 725-930 HRS. Conducted census for IKUEYA.
- 930-1430 HRS. From IKUEYA to KAINTIBA via the TAURI R. swing bridge.
- Noted that the men from IKUEYA had been busy replacing vines on the bridge, and it is now in good condition.
- 1430 HRS. Arrived at KAINTIBA.
- Patrol stood down.

Patrol Broken. (No. 4, 1971-72)

Thursday 18th NOVEMBER.

- Paid off Carriers.

Wednesday 24th NOVEMBER.

- Received final instructions from O.I.C. and after finally rounding up enough carriers, departed KAINTIBA 1105 HRS.
- Arrived HAUNABANGO 1710 HRS.
- Again the HAUNABA GO people failed to turn up with food for carriers.

Thursday 25th NOVEMBER.

PATROL DAIRY (CONT).

- Departed HAUWABANGO 910 HRS.
Walked over bush track to KWOI'MNGA and arrived 1315 HRS. Decided against going to KWAIYU as planned when told that bridge over the TAURI R. needed work. Sent men from KWOI'MNGA and ATA to prepare for a crossing tomorrow.

Friday 26th NOVEMBER.

- Heard a complaint of assault before departing for KWAIYU.
Departed KWOI'MNGA approx. 930 HRS.
Arrived KWAIYU 1510 HRS.
No sign of a serious 'flu epidemic reported to me at KWOI'MNGA.

Saturday 27th NOVEMBER.

- OBSERVED.

Sunday 28th NOVEMBER.

830-1250 HRS. Census for KWAIYU.
1300-1430 HRS. Walked to KOMAKO.

Monday 29th NOVEMBER.

- 900-1300 HRS. Census for KOMAKO - washed out by rain in the afternoon.
1400-1715 HRS. Spoke to V.C.'s from KWAIYU and KOMAKO on the House of Assembly Elections. Handed out pamphlets put out by the Dept. of I.E.S. and explained the function of these.

Tuesday 30th NOVEMBER.

- 830-1315 HRS. Finished the census for KOMAKO.
V.C. from KWOI'MNGA turned up and was given the same instructions as above
1330-1510 HRS. Departed KOMAKO and walked to EPANANGO.
Afternoon and night spent balancing census figures and giving a short talk to the councillor and some of the people from EPANANGO on the coming H of A elections. Handed out pamphlets and told the V.C. to display them in the village.

Wednesday 1st DECEMBER.

- 920-1110 HRS. Census for EPENANGO.
1130-1455 HRS. Departed EPENANGO and walked to EWAINYA.
Afternoon spent sorting out domestic disputes that have arisen due to so many men from the village being away on the Bik Lain.

Thursday 2nd DECEMBER.

- 830-1300 HRS. Census for EWAINYA and KWEMGA, held at EWAINYA.
1300-1510 HRS. Walked from EWAINYA to WEMEWA.
Our trouble followed us to WEMEWA and the evening spent listening to EWAINYA friction.
Advised the councillor from Ewainya to accompany me to the station to explain his failure to report certain instances to the O.I.C.

Friday 3rd. DECEMBER.

905-1535 HRS. Census for WEMEWA and HAMINGIPAI.
Rest of the afternoon spent talking to CRS. from HAMINGIPAI, WEMEWA, EWAIYA, KWEMGA and WAPINI on progress of the road works and explaining the significance of the Political Education pamphlets I have been handing out on this patrol.

Saturday 4th DECEMBER.

810-920 HRS. Walked from WEMEWA to PAU.
1015-1545 HRS. Census conducted for WOMAKAIWU and rain stopped me from finishing Pau. One complaint of house wrecking

Sunday 5th DECEMBER.

PATROL DAIRY (CONT).

- 915-1300 HRS. Completed census for PAU.
Afternoon Observed.

Monday 6th DECEMBER.

- 815-920 HRS. Departed PAU and walked to WAPINI.
Conducted census for WAPINI, at WAPINI for the first time. Wapini had previously
lined up at WEMEWA and PAU. Census figures for WAPINI should show a large
increase due to this.

1320 HRS. Departed Wapini and arrived IOMBA at 1450 HRS.
Rest of the afternoon spent doing the census for IOMBA.

Tuesday 7th DECEMBER.

- 725 HRS. Departed IOMBA.

930 HRS. Arrived IKUEYA.

945-1545 HRS. Departed IKUEYA and arrived KAINTEBA.
PATROL STOOD DOWN.

End of Patrol No. 4 - 71/72.

SITUATION REPORT

HANGOIA AND WENTA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Introduction.

1. The objects for mounting this patrol were as following:
 - To conduct the annual census for the HANGOIA and WENTA divisions.
 - To survey a section of road between Pau and Kanabea as part of the Kaintiba - Kerema road works.
 - To investigate a Murder at PAU, reported to this Station by The Officer in Charge of Kerema Police.
 - To carry out two land surveys for Kanabea Catholic Mission.
 - And General Administration Work.
2. This patrol was broken for six days to allow me to prepare for the next census division, change the personal accompanying me and to obtain fresh supplies.
3. I felt it was not necessary to cover the two census divisions under two separate reports as the Hangoia and Wenta border each other and no significant difference could be found in the two to warrant this.
4. The village population registers, patrol map and camping allowance claim are attached to this report.

Political Situation.

1. After only a brief look at what requires a long study to make an accurate assessment, I still feel I could safely say that the Kamia in the Hangoia and Wenta Census Divisions are at an unhealthy stage of political awareness. By 'political awareness' I am not referring to their inability to understand the working of the House of Assembly, the importance of General Elections or what it means to have a representative from this area in the House. I refer to the gap that exists between the Administration and the population of these two areas.
2. I believe the 'gap' exists because of their lack of confidence in us and in turn this lack of confidence is shown up in their attitude towards the road and health. I am not saying they don't work on the road, they do, or that they don't make any use of the medical treatment available. They work on the road but at the same time, many don't know for what reason. On this patrol I had many casual discussions with village men and questioned them on why they bothered to work the road. If it wasn't the usual twitching of the shoulder and dead silence, the reply was that the Klap told us to work or that the road was for the Klap. Having now obtained a little understanding of how hard it is to get the simple messages through to the Kamia, I fully realize that the almost complete ignorance of what the road is being built for would not be entirely the fault of the Administration in the failure to inform them.
3. I have been told and observed that the Kamia don't look into the future and am able to understand why they cannot see the advantages of having the road. Little foresight being present, I feel the message will only be driven home when they actually see the road in use and then we could point

at the achievement and have this starting point we now have'nt got, to educate them further, always being able to refer back to something that they have achieved.

4. I cannot believe that the stories I've heard and the instances ~~of~~ I've seen of the Kamia people refusing to bring a very ill person into the Aid Posts is entirely because of the callous nature they are supposed to possess. But I can believe that it is through this health problem that we can have one of the avenues open to us to get closer to the Kamia, gain a bit more contact and possibly a little more of their confidence in us. I found the census a very impersonal thing and involved the individual very little. I would have liked to have spent a good deal more time, stressing the importance of medical attention, especially for children, many who seem to be needlessly neglected by the parents. Living and surviving as long as we can is something we all think about and involves us personally and perhaps more so with the Kamia.

5. Surely then, if it is this lack of confidence in us that is missing and it is their confidence that we need to make head way, how do we get it? Another six months will probably change my first impression conclusions, but my basic belief I'm sure will remain and that is to first of all to involve them, involve them personally and in whatever it is, they would have see themselves getting results for the effort they put into it.

6. Paragraph 4 is elaborated on under the heading of HEALTH.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

7. Part of my instructions for this patrol was to peg out a proposed road route linking the PAU village with a section Mr Coles completed last year which started about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles the Kanabea side of PAU and ended about half way up to the PAU gap and left Approx. 2 miles to complete. This I did at the very early stages of the patrol taking the grade from the village to the top of the gap at about an even 5% grade. It is steep country but there should not be a great deal of blasting to do in this section. On my departure I gave instructions to Pau officials to start work on the section immediately. On my return to Pau nearing the end of this patrol, some seven weeks later, I found no attempt had been made to carry out my instructions.

8. This uncut section is followed by a reasonably good road right through to Kanabea and unless work is carried out on it now it could well hold up plans to link Kanabea with the large population of Pau in the form of a ~~vehicular~~ vehicular track. Comments on the various sections of the road in the Mangaia and Wenta Divisions are as follows:

Tauri R. Bridge — Ewainya.

Leaving the bridge site, the road is in good condition and requires little work and continues as such until it stops about ten minutes walking time from Ewainya. A steep bush track then takes over and where the road starts again or where it is marked out, remains a mystery to me. This I intend to look into on the next patrol.

Ewainya ——— Wemewa. Most of the section only requires widening and bridge work to be able to call it a road. The last part close to Wemewa has been surveyed but no work done and access to Wemewa is gained on a fairly steep bush track. The two creeks that have to be crossed just before Wemewa will need carefully, well constructed bridges.

Wemewa ——— Pau.

This section has a good uphill and downhill grade in what appears to be land slide free country. Needs a good strong bridge over the creek below Pau.

Pau ——— Kanabea

It was on this section that I completed pegging the road near Pau. (see paragraph 7.). From the point where this uncut section meets

the completed bench, the road continues to Kanabea in a fair state with the bulk of the work already completed. Fortunately the Wapini and Iomba villages seem keen on the idea of building a good road.

Kanabea ----- Yandeti.

This section should be in a much better state. Approx. 4 miles long. this piece of road links the Kanabea Mission with the Wenta Valley. Culverts, small bridges, blasting and widening is required. While at Wapini I had a closer look at the piece of bush Mr. Coles had said was holding the works up. He had marked several routes out to bring the road from the hill down to the village and was undecided on which to use. After tracing the various routes, I have recommended that the 'U' turn he had marked out be avoided and the longer route taken. The details of exactly where the road should go are in the Yandeti Village Book.

Yandeti ----- Meiwari.

Road wide and well graded in 70% of the section. The rest requires small bridge construction, widening and rock popping. A small section immediately before Meiwari will need re-cutting.

Meiwari ----- Paina

Road continues in good condition with little work to be done. If a bridge was needed at the Wenna Crossing it would be the only major works in the Yandeti-Hauwakabia section.

Paina ----- Hauwakabia.

The beginning of this section rises very steeply until it reaches a good grade, above the village (Paina). Rest of the road to Hauwakabia is cut in reasonably good soil with some widening and blasting to be done.

Hauwakabia ----- Ivandu.

The problem section. The whole lot will have to be surveyed. Mr. Coles spent a considerable amount of time trying to peg a suitable route. It was planned to do something about it on this patrol but with the census for Hangoia and Wenta to fit in before Christmas, time had run out. Large amounts of rock are the cause of the problem and there will be no way around but to peg a road through the rock and be prepared to use a good deal of explosives when the time comes.

Ivandu ----- Ukuamina.

No complaints about this section. It follows more or less an even grade and in places is cut to normal road width. Plenty of rock to be removed, but requires only rock popping, unlike the Hauwakabia - Ivandu section which has the rock faces that require blasting.

Ukuamina ----- Maiwokatawa.

I only saw a small portion of the beginning of this section as I cut across a bush track to go to Maiwokatawa for the census. The section from Ukuamina to the turn off to Merapo has been well worked but from there on I believe little has been done until the road reaches the range half way to Maiwokatawa.

HEALTH.

9. As I was conducting the census in both the Hangoia and Wenta areas I was able to observe the health of the majority of the population.

10. Hangoia Census Division.

At Hawakamka where there is a large population and no access to immediate medical attention, the health of the people is surprisingly good. This is probably because of the influence of Fr Beeson who spends most of his time there and is able to detect any epidemic in its early stages and send those involved to Kanabea.

11. At Merapo I found a fair amount of eye infection among both adults and children. From Merapo right back to Kanabea the health at the present time is generally good. An aid post at Meiwari which was opened about 12 months ago, now stands empty and I believe because of lack of staff. The building is in good condition and is ideally positioned in the Hangoia area as a large proportion of the population is centered around it within reasonable walking distance,

12. I have heard from various sources that to man an aid post in this area is a waste of time because of the reluctance of people to bring any serious cases to be treated. It is ridiculous to expect this aid post to be an immediate success, but to have Administration medical staff in the area full time, is to have 'regular contact' with the Hangoias, something we have't got now.

Wenta Census Division.

13. Except for the areas of Kwaiyu and Komako, the health of this division follows much the same pattern as the Hangoia division. Komako and Kwaiyu villages hold a large population but are far removed from adequate medical facilities. There appears to be a minor 'flu epidemic in the area, but could be the tail end of the outbreak that was reported recently. But many people were sick at the time of the census, and a medical patrol from our station could be well worth it.

14. Over all, these two Census Divisions are free from any serious diseases or outbreaks, but the children suffering from malnutrition, Eye infections, skin infections and Influenza are still not being brought in to the aid posts and the people are far from convinced at the advantage of doing so.

LAW AND ORDER.

15. While at Ewainya, a village that has had a good deal of Administration contact, I was approached by a bloke who asked to be calaboosed for adultery. He had been living with a woman whose husband is on the Bik Iain. Realizing the husband would be returning shortly and that a patrol was in the area, he thought it was time to get himself in the clear rather than face the husband. Having been previously told about the Kamia attitude towards Law and Order, I was able to do it for myself in this particular instance. This attitude being that the law is not there to be obeyed or broken, but to be used to ones advantage.

16. This attitude seemed to apply to the pig disputes, petty thefts, assaults and general complaints, where someone would come and complain about the next bloke even though the incident happened a considerable time ago and no explanation can be given by the complainant why he or she had't reported it earlier. Most of the village officials fail to see that reporting such things promptly is part of their job.

17. Census time is taken very casually by many and lack of co-operation by some of the village officials prevented us from laying a much harder hand of the law on some of the offenders. Of the two areas I covered I feel that out of approx. 35 village officials, 5 could be relied on to appreciate the importance of law and order and to report any instances promptly and accurately to the station. When working with some of these officials, it is hard to see how they ever came to be in the position of V. Councillor or V. Constable. But the difficulty in replacing them lies in finding any suitable person for the job and even if they were acceptable by our standards, having them accepted by the villagers could be the biggest problem. Because of my lack of knowledge of the backgrounds or popularity of some candidates, I could not at this stage voice an opinion for any particular replacements.

18. While at Pau village on the 4th and 5th of December I made inquiries into a murder that was reported to Kaintiba by the Kerema Police. I found that the woman in question was supposed to have died a natural death some two years ago. However there seems to be some confusion surrounding the matter and the husband of the deceased woman said he would accompany me to the station to assist us clear up the matter.

19. In general, law and order is satisfactory in these two areas considering the isolated conditions. The only criticism I could make is that the majority don't take the law seriously and it is unfortunate that the country limits our mobility to act quickly with offenders enabling us to stress the importance law and order.

SOCIAL

20. The Cargo Cult situation reported in Appendix 'B', Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 19 - 69/70 was looked into briefly by this patrol. It was found out that the instigator, a Pau councillor, was still active, this time in the form of reportedly extorting money from men returning from the Bik Iain. I cannot make any further elaborations on the matter as the O.I.C. is still on patrol and is yet to be consulted.

21. Missions : The Wenta and Hangoia Census Divisions have missions in almost every village, the denominations being either Roman Catholic, Lutheran or S.D.A. In the north of the Wenta C.D. the S.D.A. have a good hold and the staff placed there by the mission seems to well excepted and I've heard no complaints about them. The villages of Komako, Kwaiyu and Ewainya have sent at least 20 children, boys and girls, to S.D.A. schools in LAE and MENYAMIA. While at Komako I heard reports that the S.D.A. mission have plans of building an airstrip on the present site of the village. This village has a large population and the 1,500 ft required for a strip could be found at a pinch in what seems rock free ground.

22. South of Ewainya as far as IOMBA, the villages are under Roman Catholic influence. At Pau (POP. 450), the C.M. is well established but reports have been coming in that the people are keen to change over to the Lutheran Mission. While this is a matter for the people of Pau to decide on, a watch will have to be kept on Admin. officials in the villages concerned to avoid any possibility of these officials using their authority to sway the people one way or another. This kind of abuse could arise as I have heard reports from various sources that our officials have been 'stirring' in this direction.

23. The Catholic Mission at Kanabea continues its policy to develop the area and provide education and medical facilities to the area surrounding the mission. A D 4 Tractor is kept working full time on building the strip at Kanabea and Approx. 1,000 ft has been cut so far. No date has been given by the mission as to when they will have the strip open but I could'nt see it in operation inside the next 10 months.

24. The opening of Pidgin schools in the villages and the placing of good staff appear to be the reason why the Lutheran Mission has gained in influence amongst the villagers surrounding the Kanabea Catholic Mission. Since the last patrol into the Hangoia C.D. the Lutherans have established themselves in the village of Yandeti, approx. one hours walk from Kanabea. Although it appears that the Lutheran mission is 'invading' the C.M. area, relationships between the two missions are good. South of Yandeti and right throughout the Hangoia area, the C.M. is established but changes could be predicted if the Lutherans decide to continue this expansion.

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ECONOMIC.

25. Previous patrols to the Wenta and Hangoia C/D. have stated in reports that the cash economy in these areas is non-existent. This position has not changed and the main sources of income are as follows: Indentured labourers returning from the Bik Lain, carriers for the administration and missions, the sale of foodstuffs to patrols, vegetables sold to the Administration and Mission staff and payment for road works.

26. On this patrol I did not look closely into the potential of setting up a cash crop economy in the area but feel that given the market and access to the market, the exporting of crops and fresh vegetables from this area would meet with much success. On patrol I noticed the following crops and vegetables being grown in the two areas: tomatoes, potatoes, cucumber, beans, pumpkin, onions, water melons, passionfruit, lemons, peanuts, to name a few. Different areas had their different crops and I saw no one village that grew a large number of the different crops I mentioned. For instance, lemons and passionfruits grew extremely well around the top of the Wenta C/D at Mamako and Kwaiyu while Ivandu in the southern part of the Hangoia C/D produced good potatoes. I noticed in the village books that previous patrols had distributed a number of veg. seeds and this patrol purchased some good produce as a result of this.

27. One thing I noticed was that the people who received these seeds fail to understand the importance of culling the crops and as a result some poor produce was seen. If this problem is to be overcome, agriculture patrols will have to be made by D.A.S.F. to explain the importance of this procedure as well as making a study of the two areas to determine exactly what type of produce is best suited to this area. The potential in both these areas for crop growing is unlimited, and the soil appears to be of good quality with any amount of land available.

28. It is a shame that men from these two areas leave to work on the 'bik lain' as the areas are sparsely populated and with so much work to be done on the road, the area is robbed of a valuable work force. The census figures show 148 men from the Wenta C/D and 37 men from the Hangoia C/D working on the 'bik lain' but these figures could be much higher. The advantages of men from these areas working outside the district are small as they bring back little money with them and little or no new knowledge that could make them an asset to the area.

Census Figures

29. The only thing worth noting is that the Wapini people in the Wenta C/D lined up for the first time at Wapini instead of Wemewa and Pau and this will explain the large increase in the Wapini figures.

Conclusion.

This patrol was warmly received in every village visited. Having so much territory to cover before Christmas, this officer regrets not being able to have spent more time getting to know the different officials which I feel is an essential part of bettering the relationship between the Administration and the people concerned. Some ideas and comments in this report are not necessarily my own but comments I have heard about the area from various sources. Any ideas or comments of this nature, I have looked into before putting them down in this report. Overall, I consider this patrol to have been a satisfactory one and feel it has given me some grounding for further patrols.

A.O. SKELTON.

(ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER)

APPENDIX 'A'

Personnel accompanying Kaintiba Patrol No. 4 - 1971/72.

I certify that the following comments have been entered in the relevant Records of Service.

Const. 1st. Class UNASI 0773.

A reliable policeman. Slow to speak out, but a good worker on Patrol.
Conduct Good.

Const. 1st. Class GOMA.

Can be a little outspoken at times but a conscientious policeman on Patrol.
Conduct Good.

Const. 1st. Class BORIE 1733.

An asset on Patrol. Carries out his duties as a policeman in a commendable manner.
Conduct Excellent.

Const. IGO. 0981.

Slow to move, but a satisfactory Patrol policeman.
Conduct Good.

Interpreter IMANGO.

A new interpreter on his first Patrol. Lacks in confidence at the moment, but shows promise and should improve with more Patrol work.
Conduct Good.

Interpreter Tom.

A good interpreter. A pleasure to work with.
Conduct Good.

Interpreter LEMANI.

Leaves much to be desired as an interpreter. Unfortunately will never improve.
Conduct Good.

(A.O. Skelton)
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 5-71/72 KAITIBA.

Subdistrict..... KEREMA

District..... GULF.

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... N.C.McQUILTY A.D.O.

Area Patrolled } NON-COUNCIL HANGOIA
(Council and/or } WENTA (PART), HAMBEI (PART)
Census Division/s.) } CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
..... A.O. SKELTON, A.P.O.
..... G. GOROGO, R.D.O.
..... 1 INTERPRETER (PATROL)
..... 1 POLICE CONSTABLE

Duration of Patrol—from..... 1/10/71 to..... 16/12/71 (BROKEN PERIOD)

No. of Days..... 43 DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1. JUNIOR STAFF TRAINING, 2. CENSUS REVISION
3. LAND SURVEY WORK, 4. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION, 5. ROAD
SURVEY WORK, 6. POLITICAL EDUCATION AND GENERAL
ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 5834

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-2-26

28th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAITIPA PATROL NO.5 OF 1971-72.

Your reference is 67-7-58 of 24th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special, Annual
Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. N. McQuilty, Assistant
District Officer, of part of the Bangoia, Wenta and Handei Census
Divisions.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.

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67-7-58/1108
HSP:CG

District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

24 January, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL REPORT 5 of 1971/72
MR. N. McQUILTY ADO

Your 67-2-4 of 17th January, 1972 refers.

I have the following comments:

1. General awareness throughout the area can be expected to snowball (vide paragraph 13) and with misinformation and misinterpretation cargo cult type movements can be expected to get more prevalent. Most of these can be harmless and indeed even useful if the energies can be directed into some beneficial endeavour.
2. Para. 23. It is necessary for the station's officers to participate in these seminars, and not leave them solely to the Political Education Officer. Misconceptions promulgated by other officers can then be checked.
3. Para 29. The final disposition of Aid Post Staff will be by the District Development Committee.
4. Much public relations work in all camps may be necessary to prevent Mission adherents coming ttc conflict, and a close watch must be kept on the situation. Overt activities to stir up dissent by any Mission must be stopped in their early stages.
5. Para 45 (d). Should they get going all efforts must be made to value the first scheme a success. People are more receptive to seeing a project than to any amount of talk about it.
6. Para 50 and 51. In view of the comments are these officials really necessary for their worth?

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the last report under the old format from Kaintiba Patrol Post are forwarded for your records.
R.S. Bell

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Patrol Post,
Kaintiba.

10th January, 1972

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report No.5 - 71/72
Hangois, Wenta and Hamdei Census
Divisions
N.C.McQuilty, A.D.O.

Please find attached four copies of the above report together with patrol diary, comments on personnel, various appendices and claim for Camping Allowance.

Although the report was completed on the 22nd December, 1971 it is only being submitted now due to Christmas/New Year, sickness by this officer and other commitments.

The report was of a straight forward routine nature and requires little comment. Some parts of the report have been completely dealt with under separate cover, i.e. Village Officials, Land, and other parts have been left and are covered by Kaintiba Patrol No.4 - 71/72 and for this reason both reports should be read in conjunction with each other.

For your information and onforwarding, please.

N.C. McQuilty
(N.C.McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

Att. 4.

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Patrol Post,
KAIN TIBA.

22nd December, 1971

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

Kaintiba Patrol Report No. 5 - 71/72
Hangois, Wenta and Hamdei Census
Divisions
N.C. McQuilty A.D.O.

Report No.	: Kaintiba No.5-71/72
Type of Patrol	: Special
Sub-District	: Kerema
District	: Gulf
Council/Non-council area	: Non-council area
Patrol conducted by	: N.C. McQuilty
Designation	: Assistant District Officer
Area patrolled	: Hangois, Wenta(Part) and Hamdei(Part) Census Divisions
Personnel accompanying	: A.O. Skelton, APO, (Part) G. Gorogo, R.D.O. (Part) 1 Interpreter(Patrol), 1 Police Constable.
Duration of Patrol	: 1.10.71 to 16.12.71 (Broken period)
Number of days	: 43 days
Objects of patrol	: 1. Junior staff training, 2. Census revision, 3. Land survey work, 4. Agricultural extension, 5. Road survey work, 6. Political Education, and 7. General Administration.
Total population of area patrolled	: 5834
Map reference	: Map attached and Fourmil Wau
Village Population Register	: Not attached.

N. C. McQuilty
(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

Patrol Diary:

Field Officers' Journal folios 17 to 32 refer.

1.10.71 Friday:

Last minute patrol preparations.
Departed Kaintiba 1040hrs. and walked to Bema Mission - lunch.
Departed and walked over range to Hauwabango Rest House arriving 1750hrs.
Welcomed by marked absence of Crs. and no food for carriers despite 10 days notice.
Some freshfoods purchased late in afternoon.
Patrol slept Hauwabango.

2.10.71 Saturday:

Finally located enough carriers and departed 0900hrs - walked along road to Tauri River bridge - thence up range to Ewainya.
Carriers fed, cup of tea - unable to stay as everyone absent at Wemewa. Departed and walked to Wemewa arriving 1910hrs. (Carriers changed en-route).
Carriers fed and camp set up.
Patrol slept Wemewa.

3.10.71 Sunday:

Observed Wemewa.
Patrol slept Wemewa.

4.10.71 Monday:

After talks with Cr. moved camp to Pau Rest House.
Sent word out for Crs. to come to village and organised men for work on the morrow.
Feshfoods purchased and carriers paid off.
Patrol slept Pau Rest House.

5.10.71 Tuesday:

Commenced surveying and pegging road route towards IOMBA. Work halted early in the afternoon due to rain.
Interpreter and Police Constable sent down Wenna Valley to advise V.O's of Political Education Seminar at Kaintiba.
Patrol slept Pau Rest House.

6.10.71 Wednesday:

Continued with surveying and pegging of road route.
Again work stopped early due rain.
Made arrangements for morrow.
Patrol slept Pau Rest House.

7.10.71 Thursday:

Own part of patrol departed Pau 0750hrs. and walked towards Kanabea mission doing visual survey of road route with A.P.O. Skelton - arrived mission 1210hrs.
Discussions with mission personnel - various complaints, developments, etc.
Afternoon washed out.
Self slept Kanabea Mission.

8.10.71 Friday:

0750hrs. departed Kanabea C.M. and walked down to Iwambu. Organised patrol gear and walked to Kaintiba arriving 1445hrs.
Carriers fed.

Patrol broken.

15.10.71 Friday:

Last minute patrol preparations.
Departed station 1025hrs. and walked to Iwambu village arriving 1830hrs.
Camp set up - carriers fed.
Patrol slept Iwambu Rest House.

16.10.71 Saturday:

Patrol departed Iwmbu and walked to Kanabea C.M.. Joined by A.P.O. Skelton. After lunch combined patrols walked to Meiwari. Camp set up in Rest House, some carriers paid off, fresh foods purchased.

Patrol slept Meiwari Rest House.

17.10.71 Sunday:

Patrol rested Meiwari.

Patrol slept Meiwari Rest House.

18.10.71 Monday:

Patrol departed Meiwari and walked to Hawakamka - 5hrs. on short cut up over spur from Paina.

Camp set up and freshfoods purchased.

Talks with V.O's on aims of patrol when the afternoons rain came down.

Patrol slept Hawakamka Rest House.

19.10.71 Tuesday:

Morning spent commencing the survey of a large block of land for the Catholic Mission. A.P.O. Skelton continued surveying in afternoon whilst self made attempt at drawing up genealogy of owners. Gave up on third attempt late in afternoon.

Four Political Education film strips shown to people at night.

Patrol slept Hawakamka Rest House.

20.10.71 Wednesday:

Census revised for Hawakamka - APO Skelton being instructed.

Discussions with some people on the House of Assembly afterwards - little reaction.

Preparations for departure on the morrow.

Patrol slept Hawakamka Rest House.

21.10.71 Thursday:

Patrol departed Hawakamka 0800hrs. and walked to Kanabea C.M. - 8 1/2 hrs walk.

Self slept mission.

Film strips on Political Education shown at night.

22.10.71 Friday:

Self departed Kanabea mission 0815hrs. and walked to Kaintiba arriving 1630hrs.

Patrol broken.

2.11.71 Tuesday:

Departed Kaintiba 0840hrs. and walked to Kanabea mission arriving 1840hrs.

Slept Kanabea Mission.

3.11.71 Wednesday:

Carriers arrived from Iwambu and departed for Meiwari - very slow trip.

Camp set up in Meiwari Rest House. Fresh foods purchased.

Talks with Crs. concerning development, etc.

Patrol slept Meiwari Rest House.

4.11.71 Thursday:

Patrol departed Meiwari 0725hrs. and walked to Iwambu arriving 1130hrs.

Camp set up.

V.O's told of patrols program.

Inspected village.

APO Skelton arrived late afternoon.

Patrol slept Iwambu Rest House.

5.11.71 Friday:

Census revised for Ivandu, Hoieti and Mutua. Talk with gathered peoples on the House of Assembly elections. Also much talk about movement in the area to get rid of old ways - bring in new. This includes getting rid of sorcery and anything to do with it. This is being readily accepted by some but still some factions holding out. Several minor complaints dealt with. Patrol slept Ivandu Rest House.

6.11.71 Saturday:

Patrol shifted camp from Ivandu to Hawakabia Rest House. 1hrs. carrying time. Census revised for Hawakabia between showers of rain. Some minor complaints dealt with. Freshfoods purchased. Patrol slept Hawakabia Rest House.

7.11.71 Sunday:

Rest day interrupted all morning by various individuals concerning complaints and talks. Afternoon spent on compiling census statistics. Patrol slept Hawakabia Rest House.

8.11.71 Monday:

Patrol departed and walked to Paina Rest House giving advice on road works and vegetable garden en-route. Census revised for Paina in afternoon - stopped by shower of rain. Freshfoods purchased. District radio sked on A510 radio. Patrol slept Pains Rest House.

9.11.71 Tuesday:

Some stragglers put on the census roll for Paina. Moved patrol from Paina to Meiwari Rest House. Discussed patrols program with V.O's. Census revision started but stopped soon after by rain that continued throughtout the afternoon. Combined Paina and Meiwari villages given talk on House of Assembly elections. Several minor complaints dealt with. Mail runner from Kanabea. Patrol slept Meiwari Rest House.

10.11.71 Wednesday:

A510 Portable Radio set up. Census revised for Meiwari. Walked up to Haminyawa hamlet on border of Ivori/Swanson c/d - scene of murder two months ago. No repercussions of murder. Advised witnesses of date of Supcourt hearing. Some advice given on how to grow European Vegetables. Returned to Meiwari. District Radio sked. Patrol slept Meiwari Rest House.

11.11.71 Thursday:

Patrol departed Meiwari and walked to M'beiwi hamlet of Kotombaiwa. Census revised. Thence onto Yandati. Camp set up. Talks with V.O's from near Kanabea advising them of the patrols program. Again early afternoon rain showers put an end to the days work. Patrol slept Yandati Rest House.

12.11.71 Friday:

Census revised for Yandati and completed for Kotombaiwa. District radio sked. Talks with more V.O's from Wenta Census Division concerning patrols program. Patrol slept Yandati Rest House.

13.11.71 Saturday:

Patrol rested.

Book work bought up to date.

Unsuccessfully tried to contact Kerema on portable radio.

Local Court sitting in afternoon - failing to appear for census.

Patrol slept Yandati Rest House.

14.11.71 Sunday:

To Kanabea Mission on social visit - met ADC Wallace.

Overnight Mission.

15.11.71 Monday:

Census revised for Kwambega and Ipepongu. Short talk and discussion with people concerning the House of Assembly - especially in relation to the elections next year. Carriers with patrol gear to Iwambu to overnight.

General discussions with ADC.

Overnight Kanabea mission.

16.11.71 Tuesday:

Departed Kanabea and walked to Iwambu village.

Census revised for this group.

Short talk about House of Assembly and the elections of same.

Patrol departed and walked to Ikueya.

Camp set up in abandoned village. Readied for census on the morrow.

Patrol slept Ikueya Rest House.

17.11.71 Wednesday:

Census revised for Ikueya. Also talks on the House of Assembly elections, maintenance vine bridge, etc.

Departed and walked to Kaintiba.

Carriers rationed.

Patrol broken.

6.12.71 Monday:

Last minute preparation for patrol.

Departed station 1000hrs. and walked to Bema. Lunch. Departed 1300hrs. and walked to Hamdei arriving in pouring rain 1445hrs.

Camp set up - fresh foods purchased - carriers paid off.

Patrol slept Hamdei Rest House.

7.12.71 Tuesday:

Spent all day at Hamdei. Talked to people about cattle projects - requirements in land, work, money, etc.

Also advised owner on how to look after imported pig.

Inspected coffee garden.

New nursery set out for chilly bushes in afternoon.

In late afternoon inspected block of land as a possible block for cattle project. Maybe too small. Also very overgrown with secondary growth and pit pit.

Vegetable seeds given out.

Patrol slept Hamdei Rest House.

8.12.71 Wednesday:

Patrol departed and walked to Wempangu. Talks with people concerning cattle projects. Good land available in valley with Rest House and C.M. Rest House. People showed little interest as still growing and planting coffee.

Patrol departed and walked to Hambia. Caught in heavy rain so camped for the night.

Further talks with Wempangu Cr. concerning the cattle projects.

Now shows some interest.

Some vegetable seeds given out.

Hambia people show little interest in cattle projects.

Patrol slept Hambia.

9.12.71 Thursday:

Departed Hambia crossed river and up to Titamanga.
Camp set up in Rest House.
Talks with people in afternoon concerning cattle projects. Although approx. 1000 acres ideal for cattle after much discussion the people showed little interest. Also some talk on coffee.
Patrol slept Titamanga.

10.12.71 Friday:

Patrol departed Titamanga and walked over range to Hauwabango.
Camp set up.
Talks with villagers concerning land availability and cattle projects. Several blocks suggested but complications. Eventually settled on two near Yewadeba hamlet.
Patrol slept Hauwabango Rest House.

11/12.71 Saturday:

Inspected the two blocks of land finally decided upon - the one for Hauwabango large enough but Ewau's doubtful until survey done. Particulars taken down concerning land and ownership, applicants, etc.. Also talks with people concerning what the project entails.
Patrol slept Hauwabango Rest House.

12.12.71 Sunday:

Patrol departed Hauwabango and walked to Kwoi'imnga. En-route visited old burial site on top of range. Six bodies sited.
Camp set up in Rest House.
Talks with people concerning cattle projects. One area already set aside to be divided between Ata and Kwoi'imnga.
Patrol slept Kwoi'imnga Rest House.

13.12.71 Monday:

Two blocks inspected in the morning - one for Kwoi'imnga too small - for Ata adequate. Information collected for the Ata block.
In afternoon another Kwoi'imnga block inspected - most of owners absent so little can be done until they return.
Another large block for Ata seen. Particulars taken.
Talks concerning economic development, road works and House of Assembly elections given.
Patrol slept Kwoi'imnga Rest House.

14.12.71 Tuesday:

Patrol departed Kwoi'imnga in morning and walked to Huwawia.
Afternoon spent on inspecting and collecting information on block of land for possible cattle project.
Also general discussion with people in afternoon.
Patrol slept Huwawia.

15.12.71 Wednesday:

Walked to Karangea.
Started collecting information on possible cattle project when heard of plane crash at Kaintiba. Self departed 1400hrs. leaving Agric.
Patrol and walked to Bema C.M. arriving 1750hrs.
Overnight Bema C.M.

16.12.71 Thursday:

To Kaintiba.

Patrol stood down.

Introduction:

1. This patrol can be divided into two sections. The first in the Hangois and Wenta Census Divisions and the second section in the ~~Agrik~~ Census Division.
2. The first section dealt with census revision, House of Assembly political Education, road works, land matters and the instruction of A.P.O. Skelton in these matters whereas the second section was

mainly concerned with escorting and assisting an Agricultural Officer through the Hamdel Census Division.

3. General Administration was carried out in both sections of the patrol.

4. The patrol, unfortunately, was broken into four sections. This was due to the officer having to return to Kaintiba for a Political Education Seminar, a Supreme Court sitting, to pay Administration employees and to wait for the Rural Development Officer to arrive from Kerema.

5. The position of each census division can be seen on the attached map.

6. Altitude varies from approximately 1500 ft. a.s.l. in the south to a little over 4000 ft. a.s.l. near the Papua/New Guinea border. Rainfall would be very similar throughout with a slightly heavier fall on the higher regions. The range of rainfall would be 90 - 140 ins. per annum. The upper slopes of the ranges are covered with virgin Tropical Rainforest whereas the lower slopes and abandoned gardens are covered with a secondary growth of useless scrub. The more recently abandoned gardens are covered with grassland.

Political Situation:

7. One of the main aims of the patrol was political education especially in relation to the House of Assembly elections to be held in March 1972.

8. In each village a short talk was given to the people on the basic work of the House of Assembly, why the elections, need for a conscientious member, past advantages to the area, possible future improvements, etc.

9. Some note was taken of these talks by the people (most of whom thought it was a new thing only just introduced). Two people expressed the wish to nominate if they found they had backing from the local people (to date neither have).

10. The village people have little understanding of the House of Assembly and its workings. As far as they are concerned 'the be all and end all' is the Patrol Officer. If they have any problem on any subject they come to see the Patrol Officer.

11. Another reason for this lack of understanding and comprehension is that Political Education on a National basis is only a new thing to this area. What Political Education that has been carried out in the area has been very basic and dealing, on the village level, with roads, economic development, medical services, education and the reasons for the necessity of these.

12. The 1968 House of Assembly elections in this area were a failure. There were very few people who voted due to no understanding of what the House of Assembly is, no local person nominated and at that time, due to only one Field Officer at Kaintiba, contact in the village was minimal.

13. Much more interest is being shown in the elections this year as these people have had much more contact with patrols; absentee labourers have heard something about the House of Assembly; as these people are now demanding cash crops they now have much more at stake; and some political education work has taken place. They are much more aware of their surroundings than even two years ago.

14. Little Political Education was carried out in the second section of the patrol, except to inform the people of the date of the elections, as all of the time the patrol was in the villages the patrol and the people were discussing cattle/coffee/chilly projects and would not be side-tracked to a discussion on politics.

15. A slide projector and Political Education film strips were made available for one section of the patrol. The film strips, on development in other districts, were shown at Hawakamka and Kanabea Catholic Mission. Unfortunately they couldn't be used for the duration of the patrol.

Cargo Cults and Movements:

16. There are no cargo cults in any of the areas visited however there is a 'movement' in the southern Wenna Valley, from Melwari village south, that will have to be watched carefully.

17. This movement is headed by one SPIROT of Paina village, an ex-Local Government Councillor from Murua in the Kerema Bay area. Basically the movement is a 'get rid of the old ways and bring in the new' or get rid of bad native customs and take on European ways.

18. So far the movement is for the people to get cash cropping; throw away native dress and wear European and, the main thing discussed, is do away with sorcery.

19. This movement so far has done no damage, in actual fact could do much good, but it will have to be watched as combined with other factors it may prove detrimental.

20. Roads works in this area are far more advanced than other areas and will take little work to finish this section of the road however the finished section would start nowhere and end nowhere unless the road is completed to either Kerema or Kaintiba (or alternatively to Kanabea when that airstrip is completed). If they finish their section of the road first, find it goes nowhere, get no return for their efforts they will become disillusioned.

21. The Catholic Mission is also setting up a new station, or rather an annex to their Kanabea station, at Hawakamka. The people are expecting a great deal of change in the area because of this. When they/that there won't be all that much marked difference in the area, especially in the immediate future, they too may become disillusioned.

22. These three factors together could add up to a very disillusioned unhappy area. To rectify some of this a go slow policy is being taken on this section of the road. The faction not readily accepting the movement's policy should also put a damper on that aspect. A close watch will also be kept on the area.

23. This movement, it is believed, started as a result of a Political Education Seminar held at Kaintiba. During this seminar it was stated that it was now the beginning of a new era for the Kaintiba area. To enter this era it would be necessary for the people to dispense with their ancestor's detrimental ways and take on new better ones.

Social:

24. Educational services in the three census divisions are minimal. There are three Primary 'T' Schools in the Kaintiba Administrative Area. Two are run by the Catholic Mission; one at Kanabea and the other at Bema; and the other by the Department of

Education on Kaintiba Patrol Post.

25. None of these pupils have finished standard 6 but three pupils who have been going to S.D.A. Mission schools in the Morobe District have now been attending an S.D.A. High School in the Highlands for two years.

26. Until the Kaintiba Murua road is completed the education Department has no plans for extending schooling facilities in the area. The Catholic Mission also has no plans for extension except to upgrade present schools.

27. Health services like education are few and far between. Both the Catholic Missions at Bema and Kanabea have trained nursing sisters who run clinics. Little patrolling is done by these establishments.

28. The Public Health Department staff and run an Aid Post on Kaintiba Patrol Post. Some patrols, both with and independent of D.D.A. patrols, are carried out from this establishment.

29. The Public Health Department also had Aid Posts at Meiwari in the Hangoia Census Division and Wemewa in the Wenta Census Division but when the Hospital Orderlies staffing them went on leave they were not replaced. However 1972 is to see the resumption of the training of Aid Post Orderlies. Seven applicants have applied from this area and if all are successful they will be placed in the following villages in order of priority:

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| 1. Meiwari, | 2. Wemewa, |
| 3. Paingoba, | 4. Komako, |
| 5. Hauwabango, | 6. Ukuamina/Merapo, and |
| 7. Wempangu. | |

30. These priorities have been drawn up after consultation with the District Health Officer.

31. At the conclusion of the patrol the Village Constable from Ivandu requested the patrol to set up a Women's Club in his village. He was given a talk on the aims of Women's Clubs and how they work. He was also told there was little chance of a Welfare Officer visiting his village due to its inaccessibility (4 - 5 days hard walk from Kaintiba). He was told to approach the next patrol to his village and it would talk to the women.

Missions:

32. There are three missions represented in the area:

Evangelical Lutheran Church of New Guinea,
Roman Catholic Mission, and
Seventh Day Adventist.

33. The ELCONG (Lutheran) is the most influential and wide spread and becoming more so every month. Up until mid-1970 the Roman Catholic Mission was the only one west of the Tauri River. Then ELCONG moved in. The Roman Catholic Mission now only has influence in eight villages, ie. Meiwari, Paina, Ivandu, Hawakamka (Hangois Census Division), Kanabea, Pau, Wemewa and Kwenka (Wenta Census Division).

34. The only service provided by the ELCONG is a nursing sister at Kaintiba. They also run Pidgin/Bible classes in all their villages.

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35. Their influence and effectiveness stems from not what they give the people but that they make a great ceremony out of religion and play up to the Kamea's ego.

36. The Roman Catholic Mission is the best established as far as stations and services are concerned. They are based at Bema in the Hamdei Census Division and Kanabea in the Wenta Census Division. At both these stations they have a Primary 'T' School and trained medical sisters.

37. The mission at Kanabea is also constructing an airstrip with the assistance of R.D.F. funds. This task has proved far more than first thought even though a D.4 bulldozer has been imported.

38. The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has village representatives in the northern villages of both the Hamdei and Wenta Census Divisions just south of the Papua/New Guinea border. They operate out of their mission station at Menyamya in the Morobe District. This mission has Bible Schools in the villages which they use as preparatory classes for pupils who are later taken to their schools at Menyamya and elsewhere in the Morobe District.

Law and Order:

39. Generally these people are law abiding with a few contraventions of a minor matter. More serious offences such as murder do take place under provocation - usually over women and sorcery.

40. The patrol visited the scene of a murder at Haminyawa hamlet that took place in early September, 1971. The people stated that even compensation would not be necessary if the accused received more than 12 months jail. (The accused has since been convicted and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.)

41. Complaints of a minor matter are usually dealt with in the village by the people themselves.

Economic:

42. As already stated the second section of the patrol was escorting a Rural Development Officer around the Hamdei Census Division to do preliminary surveys concerning the possibilities of setting up cattle projects. A comprehensive technical report will be submitted by the R.D.O. George Gorogo with only general impressions and facts submitted in this report.

43. As an appendix to this report (Appendix 'A') are some facts and figures on possible projects. All of these are to be followed up by surveying for exact size, submission to Development Bank, identification of grass species, etc..

44. These initial projects are being investigated with the following in mind:

- (a) Each project to have 10 breeders eventually, with one beast per five acres thus requiring 50 - 70 acres per project;
- (b) Ownership on an individual or family basis only;
- (c) All cash requirements to be met by a loan from the Development Bank;
- (d) Due to the problems and cost of getting the stock

transported into the area some projects will start out with less than 10 breeders or the balance will be purchased locally from mission herds.

45. This patrol is the first to this area to specifically investigate cattle projects and to inform the people of the requirements and work needed for such a project. Some of the problems encountered during the patrol were:

- (a) The people were only thinking in terms of 2 or 3 head of cattle due to similar schemes by the Catholic Mission;
- (b) Land is divided up into many small blocks with one owner very seldom owning one big block but many scattered small ones;
- (c) The people in the upper Werr or Kaintiba valley (Hamdei, Wempangu, Hambia, Titamanga villages) showed little interest in cattle projects mainly because in the last six months they have been bringing in coffee seeds from the Aseki area and planting them. When the novelty of coffee wears off in one or two years time we can expect more interest to be shown in cattle in this area;
- (d) As these will be the initial cattle projects within this area the people have nothing to compare them with and are afraid of this completely new thing. It can be expected that much more interest will be shown by the people when one or two projects have been operating successfully;
- (e) The Menyamya and Aseki people have rubbished the Kaintibas for a long time as Papuans without development. This has given these people an incentive for economic development but only on the same basis as the people from Menyamya and Aseki - coffee on very small plots.

46. If any of the village people approach the Rural Development Assistant at Kaintiba he will give them assistance with their coffee to ensure it is planted correctly, planted on economic sized plots, processed correctly, etc.. If or when coffee produced in this area reaches a worthwhile figure these people should have little trouble in joining the Coffee Buying Society operating in the Watut and Aseki areas of the Morobe District.

47. D.A.S.F. staff are in the process of introducing trial plots of Birds Eye Chillies as a possible cash crop for the people in the lower areas of the Kaintiba Administrative Area. As the first nurseries have only just been planted it is too early to come to any conclusions yet. One problem that could be encountered with this crop is sun drying during the periods of rain and cloud - rain and thick clouds every other week. Artificial dryers maybe necessary.

48. Two years ago the official policy of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries on Kaintiba was ignore it because it was not worth any staff or effort. We now have them interested in doing trials and preliminary surveys. Let us hope that they continue to be interested.

49. Privately purchased European vegetable seeds were also distributed during the second half of the patrol. Attempts to get seeds through D.A.S.F. have been fruitless.

Village Officials:

50. Generally Village Officials throughout the Kaintiba Administrative Area are hopeless. Despite educational talks, discussions and even orders they continue to be ineffective and individuals; not leaders and knowing little of what goes on in their own village. Unfortunately the ones appointed are the best available with none better to replace them.

51. Most of their ineffectiveness stems from the individual nature of the Kamea with no community and even little clan responsibility. With this type of existence, in his mind, it gives no one the right to have influence over him. Responsibility cannot even be forced upon him as all he will do is run away and hide either in his bush house or join up as an indentured labourer on the New Guinea coast for two years.

52. The majority of Village Officials appointed have only been appointed as Village Councillors so they could prove their worth prior to being appointed as Village Constables. Several of them have proved this now and recommendations for their appointment as Village Constables is being forwarded under separate cover.

Land:

53. A land purchase survey and report was done for a block of land for the Catholic Mission at Hawakamka village. This is also being forwarded under separate cover.

Conclusion:

54. Assistant Patrol Officer A.O. Skelton accompanied the first half of the patrol. His report, including census statistics, (Kaintiba Report No.4 - 71/72) should be read in conjunction with this report.

55. This patrol reports a satisfactory and encouraging state of affairs in the three census divisions visited. The people are showing a much greater demand for development and are prepared to do much for themselves towards this end. Work is also to commence on the Kaintiba - Murua road in the new year.

56. The patrol was welcomed in all villages and no untoward ~~xxx~~ incidents were experienced.

N.C. McQuilty

(N.C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

Appendix 'A'; Possible Cattle Projects - Hamdei Census Division.

Village: Karangea.

Owner of Land: 1. Yedekamo - Namda'onyed
2. Yangwedo - Nambato
3. Angapedo - Faitao

Others in Project: 1. Wadamanado - Many
2. Wadano - Heyavanfo

Area: 60 acres (approx.)

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Village: Huwawia

Land Name: Watawatava

Owner of Land: 1. Kwaiwano - Mariwaiyo

Others in Project: 1. Koteo - Mariwaiyo)
2. Muguyo - Mariwaiyo) Brothers
3. Tamanedo - Mariwaiyo)

Area: 60 acres - 20 only of grass (approx.)

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Village: Ata

Land Name: Himepa

Owner of Land: 1. Ebio - Pimepango

Others Involved: 1. Magiaviyao - Pimepango
2. Puakopangu - Ekuapango
3. Hewao - Ekuapango
4. Pinengo - Witawengo

Area: 100 or more acres

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Village: Ata

Land Name: Wauavea

Owner of Land: 1. Wekamanado - Yuyadno

Sons of Owner: 1. Yeviatango Elijah
2. Hemau
3. Ango

Area: 70 acres (approx.)

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Village: Hauwabango

Owners of Land: Hanganadai - Nandado) Brothers
Maio - Nandado)

Others in project: 1. Wadenado - Imigo
2. Tengo - Tiva'o
3. Wapaiango - Tasangio
4. Akute - Wapanao
5. Amnanio - Iamdado

Land Name: Navianga

Area: 50 - 60 acres (approx.)

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Appendix 'B':

Comments on personnel accompanying.

Const. 1/C Irifoge, Reg.No.0883

Conduct very good. Good bush policeman but should use more initiative.

Comments entered R.S.Form 1 and forwarded.

Interpreter(Patrol) Tom:

Very experienced and capable worker.

Interpreter (Patrol) Lemani:

Tries hard but will never make the grade.

N.C. McQuilty

(N.C. McQuilty)

Assistant District Officer.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6-71-72

KAINIIBA

GULF DISTRICT.

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MR. D. G. HENTON

The District Commissioner
Gulf District
KIRREMA

10th May, 1973
67-2-39

R.G.Orwin
District Inspector

67-1-1/4554
1st May, 1973

KAINTELA PATROL NO. 6 of 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Report arising out of the
above patrol of part of HAMDEI Census Division, as submitted
by Mr. D.G.Henton, Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



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1st May, 1973.

Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORTS 1971/72.

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Your 67-1-8 of 9th March, refers. I regret the delay in replying to
your letter.

... Please find enclosed copies of Kerema Patrol Report No. 13/71-72 and
Kaintiba Report No. 6/71-72.

K.A. Brown
K.A. BROWN
District Commissioner.

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PATROL
SITUATION REPORT NO. 6/71-72

STATION ... KAJINTIBA OFFICER COMPILING D.A.G. HENTON.....
DISTRICT ... GULF SUB-DISTRICT KEREMA
CENSUS DIVISION .. HANDI. (PART) L.G. COUNCIL .. NON-COUNCIL

SUBJECT : ROADWORKS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
KEREMA

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

3 March, 1972.....

As the Assistant District Officer at Kaintiba says in his covering comments this is a routine patrol that requires little comment.

Mr. Henton states that a tractor could now go two-thirds of the way to Bema from Kaintiba with only minor works to complete the last mile or so.

I was at Kaintiba when heavy rain prevented the blasting at one bridge site. This could be done shortly after the House of Assembly Elections are finalized.

ACTION TAKEN :

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K.A. WALLACE
DATE 8. March, 1972.....

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

KAIN TIBA PATROL REPORT NO. 6-71/72
HAMDEI CENSUS DIVISION - D.G.
HENTON, P.O.

Please find attached four copies of the above report, claim for Camping Allowance and patrol diary.

It's a shame the report is marred by many typographical errors.

It is a routine report on a routine patrol that requires little comment. It's a shame this section of the road could not have been completed but this was mainly due to bad weather and having to use the labourers to clean up afterwards. Landslides and wash aways although only minor, took some time to deal with thus leaving little time to get on with the main job.

The blasting work to be done will be done immediately the elections have been completed leaving little work to do to get a tractor and trailer to Bema.

N.C. McQuilty

N.C. McQUILTY
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

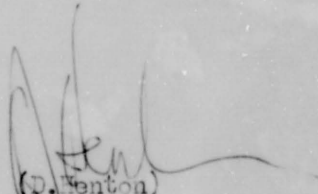
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Kaintiba Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT
1.2.72

Assistant District Officer,
Kaintiba Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORT - NO. 6 1971/2

Herewith five copies of the above report for your contents and onforwarding. You will note that, as directed by the Secretary in his circular 67-1-0 of 25.11.71, the report is concise and topical. Nothing of the situation report type, that is information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or action, arose during the patrol.


(D. Henton)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Kaintiba Patrol Post
GULF DISTRICT
24.12.71

Mr. D. Henton,
Kaintiba Patrol Post,
GULF DISTRICT.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

You will prepare to leave on patrol as soon after the Christmas break as possible. The purpose of the patrol will be to recruit and supervise about fifty labourers, who will work on the section of road between Kaintiba and Bema Catholic Mission. You will camp at the rest house at MINE Village.

I have already shown you the sections most in need of repair, widening and culverting. I wish you a pleasant patrol.

H. C. McQuilty

(H. C. McQuilty)
Assistant District Officer.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 46

STATION: KAINTIBA
DISTRICT: GULF
CENSUS DIVISION: HAIDBI

OFFICER COMPILING: D. HENTON
SUB-DISTRICT: KEREMA
L.C. COUNCIL: NON COUNCIL AREA

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

LABOURERS

Throughout this period there was a labour line that varied in strength between thirty and forty labourers. They were paid at the rate of \$1 per week. In the first place there was some talk that they wanted \$2 per week, but when they were told that this was not possible they seemed content. The bulk of the force was drawn from the villages of YAKITANGWA, IKOHEA and the hamlet of HEDUGHEDA. These were reinforced by a few people of other villages, notably KALADANGA and MINE, and one stranger from MENYANYA. However the brunt of the work was borne by the first three villages named. In the future it would be better if people from other villages could be recruited, so that the work load is more fairly spread. It is also worth bearing in mind that the workers from IKOHEA showed a marked dislike of arriving for work earlier than ten o'clock, and had to be reprimanded several times for leaving too early in the afternoon.

There was some initial difficulty in recruiting labourers, mainly due to the fact that the Councillors and VC's, through whom I was trying to work, do not have sufficient influence in their own villages. However after sending out requests for labourers by as many people as walked past the rest house, a labour line of sufficient workers was gathered.

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PROGRESS TO DATE

The distance between Kaintiba and Bema is about five miles, however much of this distance is narrow and badly drained. In numerous places water has either seeped out of the rock or run down the road and over the edge. This results in the road being narrowed by "wash-aways" to the extent that the road is closed to the tractor. Building these sections back up to the original level of the road is not always possible, due to the steepness of the hill. The only solution was to cut the road back further into the hill. The use of gabions, which arrived too late to be of any use this time, should make this work much easier.

The majority of the culverts on the road are placed on sharp bends, and many of them are not wide enough to allow a tractor towing a trailer to get over them safely. This required widening of the road on the approaches, to allow a tractor sufficient space to line up squarely to the culvert before passing over it.

These two jobs took up the majority of the time. Altogether one Armaco culvert was put in and two were extended. In three places rubble drains were constructed. The approaches of all culverts were widened enough to allow a tractor and trailer to go about two thirds the way to Bema. The road was widened and drained in places, although there are several places that will need to be made wider still before a tractor and trailer can use the road with full safety. The work was only stopped because of the coming House of Assembly elections, and work progressed as far as a wooden bridge about four miles from Kaintiba. It was planned to blast a bed that would take cement culverts, as the creek bed at this place is steep, and after rain a large volume of water runs over it. However heavy rain caused the creek to rise before the blasting could be done. After the elections, when this cement culvert is in place, there is very little work that could not be done by a labour line working under a local overseer, with a minimum of other supervision.

Landslides caused work to be delayed several times, while the entire work force cleared them. These are inevitable when the road has been widened, and the ground disturbed. As the ground consolidates these will become less of a problem.

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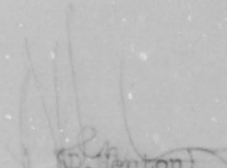
Several times I was asked by people working on the road when a Toyota would arrive, that could drive on the road. They were always told that there was a lot of work to be done yet before it was worth getting a Toyota. I feel that it is important that the road is used as much as possible by the tractor, so that the people can see some point in building it. I feel that it is important that the Catholic Mission tractor be employed as much as possible also, not only is it an efficient unit, with half-tracks, a blade and a rear carrier, but the sight of a tractor working on the road seems to encourage the people.

With the House of Assembly elections so close, no direct political education was done. However whenever possible the worth of a good communications system was stressed, in particular the eventual value of the road to cash-croppers of the future. Response to this propaganda was not encouraging. Working on the principle of water dropping on a stone, every chance should be taken to try to make the people a little more aware of things outside their own immediate cocoon.

Three candidates for the House of Assembly passed along the road, distributing pamphlets and talking to the people. Attempts to give pamphlets, even with photographs on them, were not particularly encouraging either. Most people were reluctant to take them because they could not read, and had no idea what it was all about. One particular pamphlet, with photograph, writing and a calendar on it, was looked upon with great suspicion, not allayed by the candidate's attempts to explain the meaning of it.

CONCLUSION

As far as the patrol went it was a success. Unfortunately work had to be curtailed for the House of Assembly elections. As soon as possible it should be completed so that Bema is accessible by tractor and trailer. This stage is not far off now. Once the road is open and in daily use, it will be far easier to maintain, and will make the recruiting of road labourers an easier job. Once the blasting is completed and the cement culvert put in place, there is no real reason why the rest of the road could not be opened without the constant supervision of an officer of the department.


(G. Denton)
Patrol Officer.
14.2.72

PATROL REPORT NO. 7-71-72

BY

N. C. McQuilty

KANTIBA

GULF DISTRICT.

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P.O. Box 2396,
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12th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 7-71/72.

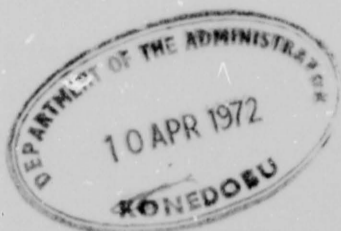
Reference your 67-7-40/1347 of the 5th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the WEI'ABI Census Division.

I am surprised that after a 13 day census patrol Mr. McQuilty did not have any information which could have been included in a Patrol Report or Situation Reports. As mentioned in my circular 67-1-0 of 24th February, 1972, I stated that the new system was designed for simplicity and speed - not to avoid reporting information.

Comment on the census statistics will follow under separate memorandum.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



67-7-40/1347
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District Office,
KERELA, Gulf District.

5 April, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERELA.

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 7/71-72
WEI'ABI CENSUS DIVISION

No comments from you were received on this report.

Mr. Mcquilty has made an error in the completion of his statistics as he has not included people absent inside the electorate. The Patrol Report's Circular clearly states "Note that the absentee column will only record those people absent from the electorate". His figures are thus not correct.

To get it correct the census will have to be redone as soon as the patrol programme permits. The report can thus only be classed as below average.

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
KAINTIBA.

c.c. The Secretary,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number: 7 - 71/72	Objects of Patrol: Census revision
District: Gulf	Station: Kaintiba
Patrol Conducted by: N.C. McQuilty	Sub-District: Kerema
Area Patrolled: Wei'abi C/D	Designation: Assist. District Officer
Duration of Patrol: 13	Personnel Accompanying: 1 R.P.N.C.C.
Last DDA Patrol: 3/71	Number of Days: 11.1.72 to 27.1.72
Last OLG Patrol:	Total Population of Area: 840
Map Reference: Fourmil Wau	Council Area: Non
House of Assembly Electorate: Kerema	

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol I attach:

- Field Officers' Journal, folios to , (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The report and my comments, ()
- Area Study, ()
- Updating of Area Study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1 - , ()
- Patrol Map, ()

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Date: / /1972.

[Signature]
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Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach:

- Area Study ()
- Updating of Area Study, ()
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Date: 5 / 4/1972

R.S. Bell
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District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT NO. 8-71-12

BY

J. HENTON.

KAINTIBA

GULF DISTRICT

JAN/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEBOBU

67-2-51

2nd May, 1972

The District Commissioner
Gulf District
KEREMA.

KAITIBA PATROL NO. 8 - 1971/72

Reference your 67-7-61 of the 17th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above Patrol of the WENTA and HANGOIA Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments submitted by Mr. D. HENTON, P.O.

The Situation Report is most interesting and detailed. Obviously the time is now ripe for one of your Political Education Officers to visit the area, either to patrol the area or instruct the KAITIBA staff on their approach to the situation which has now arisen.

Please keep me informed of any further developments.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

ADMIN. OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

DDA 67-2-51 DC

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO: 9/71-72 OBJECTS OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections
DISTRICT: Gulf STATION: Kaintiba
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D. HENTON SUB DISTRICT: KEREMA
AREA PATROLLED: WENTA, HANGOLA, C.D. DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
DURATION OF PATROL: 16.2.72-9.3.72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: A. SKELTON A.P.O. 1 Policeman
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: December, 1971 NUMBER OF DAYS: 27
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: N/A TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 6319
MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil Wau COUNCIL AREA: N/A
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KEREMA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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PATROL MAP,		()
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DATE: 29/3/1972.

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
FILE 67-7-61
KEREMA

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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PATROL & REPORT.....
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DATE: 17/4/1972.

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

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SITUATION REPORT

STATION: Kaintiba OFFICER COMPILING: D. Henton
DISTRICT: Gulf SUB DISTRICT: Kerema
CENSUS DIVISION: Wenta & Hangoia L.G. COUNCIL: N/A

For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarter's value etc as per proforma.

SUBJECT: POPULAR ATTITUDES AND OPINIONS

1. During the patrol the people demonstrated certain attitudes and opinions that while not of immediate importance should be observed and corrected. If they are left as they are now there is a remote possibility that in the future they could give rise to cult-type thinking. These attitudes I have classified into three general groups, although they do over-lap.

(a) Attitude to campaign patrols by candidates

2. Most candidates who visited the area restricted themselves to Kaintiba station and the immediate environs. In several cases they despatched bundles of pamphlets to the more distant villages, however these appeared to have had little effect other than confusing the people. One candidate, Mr. V.B. Counsel, walked through part of one of the more densely populated areas, talking to the people and distributing pamphlets. He had a large effect on the people. Even those villages which he did not visit knew all about it, through descriptions of eye witnesses to the still novel sight of non-Government, non-Mission Europeans. Naturally Mr. Counsel's prime objective was to collect votes, rather than politically educate the people. In this he seems to have succeeded although at this stage he appears not to have returned to his seat.

3. The effect on the people appeared as follows. In the majority of the villages there seemed to be a strong support for V.B. Counsel. This was not based on any statements he made, but rather -

- a) because of the novelty of his visit and
- (b) because of the way he drilled the people to say the name and hold his campaign pamphlet to their chests as they came to vote.

The ignorance of the people about the real meaning of the elections and his campaign was demonstrated in conversation with the people. He was identified variously as 'Vibi', 'Local Council', 'Goroka Council' and many other variations on the theme. He was perhaps helped by the fact that some people have heard of Local Government Councils, and he was confused perhaps with Councillors, being village officials junior to a Village Constable.

4. However, in the villages in the southern part of the Wena valley his effect was slightly different. He did not visit these villages, but I attribute his effect to the fact that he met the village officials and some village men at Kanabea, that these people appear to be more politically aware than their neighbours, due perhaps to their closer proximity to Kerema, and the fact that many of them understood Police Motu, a language in which Mr. Counsel is fluent. His Pidgin is very halting and difficulties in interpretation would make communication difficult elsewhere.

5. In these villages, mainly Ivandu and Hawakampka, the people seemed confused and asked many questions. The principal leaders were PAPA (village official at Ivandu) and SAWEKA (village official at Hawakampka) and to a lesser extent a man named SIPRO, from outside this southern area. These people lead what at several times amounted to debate between the population and the patrol. I would summarise the attitude shown thus.

- i) Because the people voted for him, he was obliged to return the favour by helping the people;
- ii) This help would take the form of further patrols to advise the people on the best way to get all the good things seen on the coast, the gift of a bulldozer to complete the road to Kerema and a teacher to start a school at HAWAKAMPKA.
- iii) They realised that he was fallible and to jog his memory plans were made for a deputation to visit him to remind him of his obligations. This trip, of course, is to be paid for by the Government.

(b) Attitude towards the Election

6. It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Counsel would win the election. Very few people have been outside their own immediate area, and thus the size of the electorate was incomprehensible to the people. Often I gained the impression that voters saw the election as a sort of test, which they won if they got the magic name 'V.B. Counsel' right. Many people tried to score double by voting for him in both Open and Regional Electorates. In the rest of the area patrolled there was complete ignorance of what the election was although a few people seemed to have grasped the mechanics of the whisper vote. In the area of which I now speak there was a little knowledge, but it was slightly mis-directed.

(c) Attitude towards development generally

7. The majority of the people appeared to have little ambition to develop their area, beyond a desire to earn more money. However in the HAWAKAMPKA/IVANDU area, below Kanabea Roman Catholic Mission, the urge for development was strongly pronounced.

8. In the same breath the spokesman said "It would be a good thing if a European came to live with us and help us, if we had a school, if we had an airstrip and a bulldozer. We will all vote for Mr. Counsel". The people seemed genuinely to want to go ahead, but did not know how to go about it. The visit of Mr. Counsel may have been seen as showing them the road to progress. I have heard him tell people 'if you vote for a coastal man, he will keep all the money on the coast. Vote for me and I will direct some your way'. For people who have seen progress on the coast and compared it to their own unsophisticated existence, such sentiments struck home.

CONCLUSION:

9. At this stage it appears unlikely that Mr. Counsel will return to the House of Assembly. I consider it likely that the following ideas may be held by the people.

- 1) The government did not help us much before. Mr. Counsel came to help us, but the government stopped him.
- 11) We all voted for Mr. Counsel so he had to win. He did not win, therefore the Election means nothing. It was all a trick.

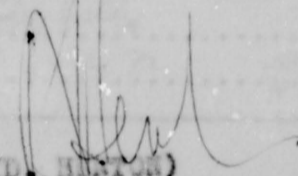
There is also the possibility that they may think that if the government or Mr. Counsel will not give us our school, bulldozer and airstrip, we will have to get them ourselves. These three things are closely linked with development in the minds of the people. They have already tried to start an airstrip at HAWAKAMPKA, which was encouraged jointly by the Mission and government because unsuitable terrain.

10. I do not consider that a cult situation exists at the moment. However I believe that there is a possibility that one could develop in the future. The gentlemen named earlier appear to be intelligent and fairly powerful leaders. They know a little and have the Karea trait of a stubborn conviction of their own infallibility. If they are neglected and allowed to form and disseminate incorrect ideas, it could harm the gradual development of the area and cause much work for Administration Officers. Although they were the spokesmen, they said several times that many people had talked about the election and development, and that they were disappointed that these people did not come with them to ask questions.

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11. Recently a meeting was held at Kanabea Roman Catholic Mission station at which reputedly a thousand people attended. This was organized by the people themselves to discuss the Elections and the House of Assembly. Whilst at HAWAKAMPKA, several smaller meetings were held. One was said to be a Mission meeting, while I was told the others were to 'story' about the House of Assembly. The people, linking the House of Assembly with ideas of development, are keen to know more about it. The danger is that they will turn to their own perhaps misguided leaders for assistance. If the leaders have a wrong or cultish ideas about the relationships between 'development' and the House of Assembly, the actual development of the area could be severely retarded.

12. I believe the area should be watched quietly, and the leaders named helped to get a more accurate idea of matters political and the best road to development.


(D. HINTON)
PATROL OFFICER

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DISTRICT OFFICE
KEREMA.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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5 April, 1972.....

It is expected that such "off the track" thinking will continue for many years in this area.

ACTION TAKEN:

The Officer in Charge, Kaintiba will be keeping a continuous watch on the situation. He is to ensure that his Political Education programme in this area is continuous and does not give them mental indigestion.

SGD *P.S. Kelly*

DATE *18.4.72*

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8A 71/72

District: GULF

Patrol conducted by: A.O. SKELTON.
HAMDEI. WENTA. HANGOIA.

Area patrolled: KABEROPE CD.

Duration of patrol: ~~18-1-72 to 30-6-72~~
10-7-72 to 5-10-72

Last D.D.A. patrol: June 72

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: Fourmil Wau

Objects of patrol: Road works, political education etc.

Station: KAINTIBA

Subdistrict: KEREMA

Designation: A.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: 2 R.P.N.G.C.

Number of days: 183

Total population of area: 4078 (HAMDEI)

Council area: N/A

House of Assembly Electorate: KEREMA

The District Commissioner,

District,

GULF

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 22 To 11, (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

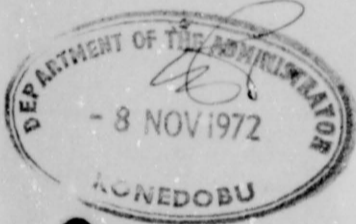
The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, (—)

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Situation Reports No's 1—, (—)

Patrol map, (✓)



DATE: 12/11/1972.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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District Headquarters assessment of ~~Above average~~

Patrol & Report..... Average

~~Below average~~

Date: 1/11/1974.

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District Commissioner

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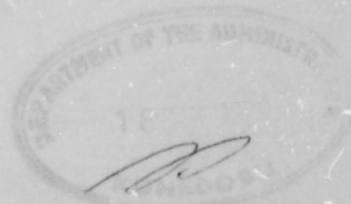
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District Office,
Kerema..... Gulf District.

13th December, 1972.

Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Post Office Box 2396,
KONIGDORU.



KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72.

Your 67-2-92 of 5th December, 1972 refers.

Mr. Skelton was mainly concerned with road work. Political Education was carried out and this was embodied in his patrol report as were other observations. As he already had to redo his patrol report once on the proper format it was considered that more time should not be wasted on submitting new situation reports.

That Mr. Skelton had to re-submit his report was due to lack of detailed patrol instructions necessary for junior officers. This matter had eventually been picked up by both the Assistant District Commissioner, Kerema and the new O.I.C. Kaintiba.

Mr. Skelton had discussed the routine matters of Political Education with the District Government Liaison Officer and had kept his seniors informed as to progress of the road works in verbal reports. There was nothing untoward to report.

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P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU

67-2-92

5th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Gulf District
KEREMA

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 1st November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of Report arising out of the above patrol of HAMDEI, WENTA, HANGOIA and KABEROPE Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. A.O. Skelton, Assistant Patrol Officer.

If, in fact, Mr. Skelton spent a total of 183 days on patrol it appears incredible that there were no matters arising from the patrol which would warrant advice to this Headquarters.

Please check and clarify.

S. J. Pearsall
S.J. PEARSALL
s/Secretary

PATROL REPORT NO. 9-71-72

20th April, 1972.

In District, B4.

N. C. McQUILTY on 20th February, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Submarine Report 1 existing out of the above patrol of the 20th Submarine Division, together with the appropriate statement, as submitted by Mr. J. J. Kennedy, Assistant District Officer.

Your assistance was appreciated. I would have expected from an officer of Mr. Kennedy's KAINTIBA and have obtained considerable information, other than that stated above, which would have been of interest to yourself and myself.

In future would you please ensure that 2 copies of all such station reports are forwarded to this Headquarters - 2.3 of my (Gulf) 670-0 of the 20th Submarine Division.

GULF DISTRICT

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUBU.

67-2-46.

20th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAINTEBA PATROL NO.9 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of the 28th February, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the HAMDEI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. N.C. McQuilty, Assistant District Officer.

Your assessment has been noted. I would have expected from an officer of Mr. McQuilty's status that he would have obtained reportable information, other than that of the elections, which would have been of interest to yourself and myself.

In future would you please ensure that 2 copies of all Situation Reports are forwarded to this Headquarters - p.3 of my Circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November refers.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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REPORT NO: (9-71/72	OBJECTS OF PATROL: H. of A. Elections.
DISTRICT: Gulf	STATION: Sintiba.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: H. C. McQuilty	SUB DISTRICT: Kerema
AREA PATROLLED: Hamdei C/D	DESIGNATION: A.D.O.
DURATION OF PATROL: 11 days	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Poll Clerk
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Dec. 71	NUMBER OF DAYS: 2 Interpreter, 1 Police
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	20.2.72 - 1.3.72
MAP REFERENCE: Fourail Wau	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2779
	COUNCIL AREA: Nil
	HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
	Kerema

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....

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~~BELOW AVERAGE~~

DATE: 28/12/1972.

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R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 801/72

STATION..... OFFICER COMPILING.....
 DISTRICT..... SUB-DISTRICT.....
 CENSUS DIVISION..... L.G. COUNCIL.....

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters).

(For further pages, use foolscap blanks).

This patrol was mounted for the specific purpose of the 1972 House of Assembly elections. As it is against policy for other duties to be carried out at the same time none were carried out.

Some minor complaints were arbitrarily settled however.

N. G. McQuillan
 N.G. McQuillan ASO
 6th March, 1972.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION OFFICER COMPILING

DISTRICT SUB-DISTRICT

CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT : House of Assembly Elections 1972.

Introduction:

1. Due to this officer proceeding on recreation leave this report only covers the first 10 days of polling for this election team (Team 7). The latter part will be covered by another officer.

Reception:

2. The 1968 House of Assembly Elections in the Maintiba Administrative Area were a complete failure with very few people voting. The elections this year have been much more receptive. In the first 10 days of the elections for this team over 1000 people have voted. This, as a percentage, is over 50% including those who are absent as indentured labourers on the New Guinea coast.

3. As this officer was acting as the Presiding Officer it is not known if voting was done on an 'intelligent' basis or mainly 'donkey' votes.

4. There would be three reasons for the more receptive approach by the village people. The first being much more contact by the Administration in the villages over the past four years. The second being political education that has been carried out in the villages and the third is many of the nominated candidates visited the area campaigning.

Common Roll:

The Common Roll could be described as nothing but a complete and utter mess. In some villages it would appear that a very poor revision was done - wrong spellings of names, names omitted, etc - and in other villages the only names included in the roll were the names that should have been added to those in the 1968 roll.

5. These mistakes and omissions meant that the Polling Teams had to do 4 or 5 times as much work as would have been necessary. It also meant that many more forms were used than expected.

Patrol Program:

7. The program was found to be adequate although an extra half day to get the patrol from Yowadeba to Wempary would have helped.

SGD :

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Situation Report No. 1 Continued.

8. The only complaint from voters concerning Polling Places was from Mande villagers who did not want to go to Wempangu - 1 hours walk away. This complaint was nothing to do with the distance to be travelled or the elections but was based on some friction arising from another matter.

Equipment:

9. The 'water tight' sealing that has been added to the Ballot Boxes appears to have been a complete waste of time as it is not water tight. While the boxes were being carried right side up during a rain storm water found its way inside.

Staff:

10. All electoral officers carried out their duties efficiently. Payment in full is recommended.

N.G. McQuilty
N.G. McQuilty ADO
6th March, 1972.

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KEREMA.

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Para 3. As presiding officer, Mr. McQuilty should have picked up and inking of what was going on.

The election went well considering the pattern of living of these people.

ACTION TAKEN:

The Returning Officer has already taken up the shortcomings of the Common Roll with the Chief Electoral Officer. As D.D.C. he has already taken up the matter of poorly-made-out census sheets with all A.D.C.'s. and C.I.C.'s.

SGD *R. Hill*
DATE *29/2/72*

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PATROL REPORT NO. 10-71-72

KAINTEBA

GULF DISTRICT.

BY.

MR. A. O. SKELTON.



AM 67-2.61

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUBU.

67-2-61.

21st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL NO.10 - 1971/72.

Reference your 67-7-64 of 7/6/72.

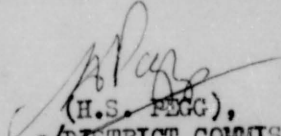
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the HANGOIA and WENTA Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. A.O. Skelton, Assistant Patrol Officer.

House of Assembly Elections are of interest to this Headquarters, and should have been the subject for a Situation Report. Therefore, please send me a photo-copy of the relevant section of Mr. Skelton's report, dealing with the Elections.

T.W. ELLIS
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-7-64
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

Photocopies of pages 1, 2 and 3 of the report are forwarded.


(H.S. PEGG),
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10/71-72

STATION...KALINTIBA..... OFFICER COMPILING A.O. SKELTON...

DISTRICT...GILE..... SUB DISTRICTKERENA

CENSUS DIVISION.HANGOIA & WENTA..... L.G. COUNCILNIL.....

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INTRODUCTION:

1. The specific purpose for mounting this patrol was to conduct the 1972 House of Assembly Elections in the Hangoia and Wenta Census Divisions. Routine patrol work was to be carried out wherever possible and a supply of medicines was taken and administered in most villages.

POLITICAL SITUATION:

2. On this patrol we were able to see at first hand, what stage the people of the Hangoia and Wenta Census Divisions were at as far as understanding something about the House of Assembly. We were able to see what affect the talks given by Mr. McQuilty and myself on the previous patrol to the area, had on the people. We were able to observe what affect the different candidates who visited the area had on the pattern of voting. I feel, but time could prove this incorrect, that the elections gave us opportunity to clear up much of the confusion surrounding our role in the working of the Government as compared to the role of the successful candidates in the working of the Government through the House of Assembly.

3. Firstly, 99% of the people in the Hangoia and Wenta Census Divisions didn't have a clue what we were talking about when we arrived at a village, set up the polling booth and told them to vote. The village officials, except one, gathered all their charges and herded them up as they would for a census. This would be the only reason why the area had a good percentage of votes collected (see table). Voting started at each village with enthusiasm but not much idea as to what was going on.

4. On the previous patrol into the area Mr. McQuilty and myself gave short talks on the coming Elections but were restricted in our explanations of what things such as a ballot paper, candidate, etc were, the people having never seen or heard of such things. According to the previous reports, the 1968 elections in the area met with a very poor response compared to these elections. There was nothing I observed to give any indication that our previous pre-election talks had any effect on the pattern of voting.

5. Prior to the elections, five candidates made an appearance at Kaintiba station, including two previous members of the House. Only one candidate made an effort to get around to the population while the other four went no further than the station. There was a great deal of discussion in every polling place we visited, and it all centred around the one candidate for the sole reason that this candidate made the effort to get around and I believe the first candidate many had seen.

6. As I mentioned in paragraph 4, the pre-election talks were made extremely hard to put across because of voters not seeing for themselves the things we were talking about with so many turning up and seeing the actual polling, and with the appearance of the candidates, future political education along this line could be made somewhat easier. I have found that the difficulty in getting a message across lies in the inability to be able to point or refer to something concrete so as to drive the message home a little more effectively.

7. Overall the Elections for the Wenta and Hangoia Census Divisions went off extremely well, with very little fuss on either side. The figures listed in the table below should under no circumstances be used as a guide to measure the degree to which the people of the Hangoia and Wenta understood what they were voting for. I wouldn't say they treated it as another census, as it was earlier suggested they would, but there was no indication that the House of Assembly meant anything to them. But it was encouraging to find the odd individual asking questions about the purpose of voting and several groups in the south of the Hangoia showed a genuine interest to find out just what it was all about. Unfortunately, as a poll clerk, I am unable to give a more detailed report on the pattern of voting which turned out to be exceptionally interesting.

8. TABLE OF STATISTICS:

polling Place	Village	Total Enrolled	Male Voter	Female Voters	Total Voters	% of Total Voters
Ewainya	Ewainya	67	27	32	59	87%
	Kwenga	106	43	40	83	79.2%
Komako	Komako	222	62	48	110	50.0%
	Kwaiyu	141	57	47	104	74.5%
Pau	Pau	205	91	73	164	80.0%
	Wamakaiwa	77	26	18	44	57.0%
	Wapini	43	13	19	32	76.2%
	Hamingapai	85	24	15	39	45.8%
Wemewa	Wemewa	114	32	25	56	49.1%
Iwambu	Iwambu	82	39	12	51	62.3%
Kanabea	Kanabea	8	1	1	2	25.0%
	Kvambega	82	33	32	65	79.3%
	Iper	56	9	11	20	35.7%
	Iku	92	35	-	35	38.0%
	Iomba	73	30	-	30	42.0%
Yandati	Yandati	163	68	-	68	41.1%
	Kotombaina	87	41	24	65	74.7%
Hawakabka	Hawakabka	170	73	68	141	82.9%
	Wano'ya	79	37	39	76	96.2%
	Wauwa	41	18	19	37	90.2%
Ivandu	Ivandu	99	40	28	68	68.0%
	Hoi'eti	30	11	11	22	73.3%
	Merapo	82	38	32	70	85.4%
	Ukuamina	57	24	-	24	42.1%
	Hawakabka	61	25	30	55	90.2%
Meiwari	Meiwari	66	34	21	55	83.3%
	Paina	237	97	64	161	67.9%
Others			20		20	
TOTALS		2625	1048	708	1756	

PERCENTAGE OF VOTERS WHO WERE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE = 66.13%

NLM:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-2-61.

21st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KAINTIBA PATROL NO.10 - 1971/72.

Reference your 67-7-64 of 7/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the HANGOLA and WENTA Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. A.O. Skelton, Assistant Patrol Officer.

House of Assembly Elections are of interest to this Headquarters, and should have been the subject for a Situation Report. Therefore, please send me a photo-copy of the relevant section of Mr. Skelton's report, dealing with the Elections.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

PATROL REPORT NO. 11-71-72

KAINTIBIA

GULF DISTRICT

BY:

MR P. HARRISON.

JAW:RW

P.O. Box 2396
KORROBOBU

67-2-89

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District
KORROBOBU

KAINTIBA PATROL NO. 11-1971/72

Reference your 67-7-65/1799 of 21st September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the report of the above patrol of the Kandi Census Division, together with the appropriate comments, as submitted by Mr. P.W. Harrison, Assistant District Officer.

I am surprised that Mr. Harrison has submitted such a strangely compiled report. I take it from your comments that he has now been instructed in the correct format.

Apart from this the information given is comprehensive and indicates that he did achieve his prime object which was to familiarize himself with the area.

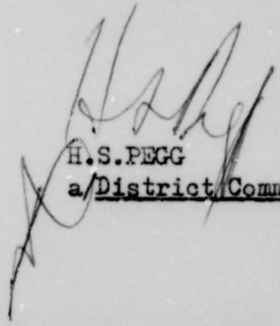
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a/Secretary

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Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

Relevant sections on Political Education extracted from this Report which has been back and forth a number of times the relevant topics are forwarded with this memo. I have taken steps to ensure that all Patrol Reports are submitted without delay on the correct format.


H.S. PEGG
a/District Commissioner.

Secretary, SSA
Dept Administrator
Homedolu

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67-7-65/1799

District Office,
KEREMA. Gulf District.

21st September, 1972.

~~Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.~~

KAINYIBA PATROL REPORT NO. 11/71-72
HANDS OFFICER DIVISION - MR. P. HARRISON, A.D.C.

This was the report I asked you to have Mr. Harrison recompile on correct forms; it has again reappeared on my table without them.

The report is so old it has little interest to Headquarters at this stage. All reports received before last Monday's staff conference will be forwarded to Headquarters even if they have no Situation Reports, any Reports received after this time without at least one Situation Report for each topic requiring one will be forwarded back to the Assistant District Commissioner concerned for compilation.

Although Mr. Harrison has compiled a Report containing a lot of information interesting to this Headquarters, because it has been incorrectly compiled it has been given a below average assessment.

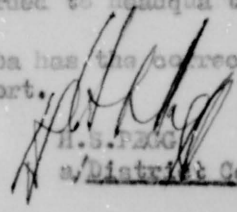
'Political Education' has been extracted for Headquarters information.

Please have the census figures recompiled on the Patrol Report Cover as requested before.

It is pleasing to note you have forwarded relevant information to Kerema departments concerning Agricultural, Radio Kerema statistics etc..

Similarly as I attended the Political Education course I realize the Officer's plans have come to fruition. The section on those to attend the political education course has also been forwarded to Headquarters.

I trust you have now ensured that Kaintiba has the correct patrol Report forms. I note you have not assessed the Report.


H.S. PANG
District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

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REPORT NO: 11 of 71/72

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Road supervision etc.
Census Revision
Familiarisation.

DISTRICT: Gulf

STATION: Maitiba

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P. M. M. M. M.

SUB DISTRICT: Kerema

AREA PATROLLED: Maitiba

DESIGNATION: Assistant District Officer

DURATION OF PATROL: 25 days

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Nursing Sister (part)
P. M. M. M. M.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: still in progress

NUMBER OF DAYS: 10/4/72 - 1/6/72

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: (road patrol)

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:

MAP REFERENCE: Journal Map

COUNCIL AREA: M11

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Kerema

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ()
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
- AREA STUDY ()
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
- SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ()
- PATROL MAP, ()

DATE: / / 19 .

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- AREA STUDY, ()
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
- SITUATION REPORT NO's 1 - ()
- ()
- ()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....

~~ABOVE AVERAGE~~
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 20/9/72 .

H. Bell
R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

STATION: Kaintiba
DISTRICT: Gulf
SUB-DIVISION: Hamdei

OFFICER COMPILING: P.W. Harrison, A.D.C.
SUB-DISTRICT: Koroma
L.G. COUNCIL: Nil

Introduction: The patrol was undertaken with three main points in mind. a) to familiarize myself with the area and some of its people b) to complete the road link between Kaintiba station and Koroma mission and c) to revise the census of the Hamdei census division. All three matters mentioned above will be discussed under the appropriate headings.

Matters of Political Significance: Political education talks and discussions in the villages proved to be almost useless as the people don't seem to be able to comprehend possibly because of lack of development (economic, political or social) in the area - it is exceptionally difficult to make comparisons with anything at all (except with their own culture). Ideas, facts and explanations even though painfully simple can easily be misconstrued. The keeping of *houle* vote papers, latter, it was thought, to cash in or exchange for tobacco at the local trade store or from the patrolling "kiap" is a good example of this.

Although possibly against policy, it is thought that the only way to really get over to these people is to bring to the station one or two persons from each village who are able to speak and possibly read and write pidgin and subject them to the classroom type teaching. Here pamphlets could be distributed (in pidgin of course) and explained, films shown and discussion groups started. These people could then go back to the villages and explain things to the people that they have learned from their pamphlets etc. (Numbers of people in each village that are able to speak pidgin is included in appendix D of this report) (A list of possible people able to attend such a class on political propaganda is included in appendix "J" of the report. Ideas, suggestions and constructive criticism would be much appreciated from District Headquarters. on the idea.

There appears to be in this area a gross fear of self government and fear of having to pay taxes. The majority of people realize that their backwardness will be a great disadvantage when the time comes for their own people or the coastals to run their own affairs. It has been said that the coastals would not want to come to the Kamea area (which is true to a certain extent as most of the coastals have a fear of the Kamea people) and that therefore they want their own people to be trained as mechanics, drivers etc. National unity at this stage is beyond their comprehension.

Although a good percentage of people in the villages voted at the last House of Assembly elections very few people, from what can be gathered had any ideas of what it was for or what it was all about. Very few knew the results of the election. Those who have been working on the roads with Mr. A. Skelton could tell the patrol the names of their present members etc. As can be seen from appendix C of the report there are very few radios in the villages and except visits from patrolling officers little contact is made with the outside world.

PATROL REPORT No.11 of 1971/72

STATION: Kaintiba
DISTRICT: Gulf
GENSUS DIVISION: Hamdei

OFFICER COMPILING: P.W.Harrison. A.D.O.
SUB-DISTRICT: Kerema
L.G.COUNCIL: Nil

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Trends in Economic Structure: A general idea of what is going on in the villages as far as agricultural development is concerned can be seen from appendix A and appendix I of this report.

As previously stated, the D.A.S.F. officer on Kaintiba station is concentrating most of his efforts in the Kaintiba valley area. Little is being done in the Tauri River valley area of the Hamdei census division.

Only a little coffee is being marketed this being mainly through the D.A.S.F. officer at Kaintiba. No figures on that year's production is available as none are kept by the officer. Figures could be obtained through Agriculture in Kerema. A little coffee is purchased by the missions for processing and is consumed by them.

Non indigenous agriculture developmental activities can be noted from appendix G of the report.

Trends in Social Structure: Comments on education and health in the area can also be noted from appendix G of the report. The Catholic Mission supplies all services to the area.

Law and order: Very few courts and complaints were heard by the patrol. The question of land boundaries between the people from Aseki and Hamdei area and between the Menyanna people and the Kwá'izanga peoples. Both matters have been brought to the notice of the A.D.O. at Menyanna. Disputes may at a later date cause some serious friction between these peoples.

Mission Influence: The extent of the various missions influence can be seen from appendix F of the report. The Lutheran mission would on the whole have the largest amount of influence on the day to day activities of the villages.

STATION: Kaintiba
DISTRICT: Gulf
CENSUS DIVISION: Handedi

OFFICER COMPILING: P. H. Harrison, A.D.O.
SUB-DISTRICT: Kerema
L.G. COUNCIL: Nil

Miscellaneous:

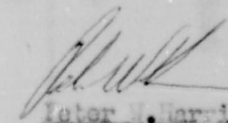
Road Development: The Kaintiba to Bema section of road was opened to the mission tractor on the 12th. April, 1972 after the last two kilometres of road was completed by over one hundred labourers with the help of the mission tractor. A bridge over the last stream was temporarily constructed and blasting of rocks was carried out.

Since the A.D.O.'s road inspection at the beginning of May, 1972 all available labour has been employed on the 9 kilometres of road between Bema and the station in digging drains and in general upgrading of the road surface. All but a small portion of this has now been completed and the road work will now commence on the section between Bema and the Gap. Work on the small section of road in close proximity to the station is at present being carried out by Public Works labour. Because of some sharp corners the P.W.D. tractor and trailer can only proceed approximately 3/4 of the way to Bema. In the new financial year it is proposed that Public Works labour will be used to widen the small number of sections so as to enable the P.W.D. tractor to proceed to Bema.

The section from Bema to the Gap is expected to progress at a steady rate and now large problems are expected if the labour numbers can be kept up. Shelter and supplementary rations are being supplied to encourage a maximum amount of labour. The plan is for a small team of perhaps twenty men to work ahead of the larger team and complete a motorbike track to the Gap. Once the Gap is reached we can then supervise teams working in the Hauwabanga area and be in contact with them by motorbike. The section of approximately one and a half kilometres immediately before the Gap will most certainly have to be re-surveyed however, we will overcome this problem when we are nearing this section.

Once the Gap is reached we do not anticipate any major problems on the Gap/Tauri River Bridge section. The labour is at present waiting for the go ahead to widen the existing bench cut.

The Tauri Bridge/Menyanya section bench cut is nearing completion with two sections yet to be cleared. These are between Karangae and Huwawia, and, Huwawia and Ata, together approximately 3 kilometres in distance. From what one can gather the D.S.A. Officers from Menyanya have stopped work on their section as they were lead to believe that progress had halted in the Kaintiba area. A visit to Menyanya would be in order to liaise and co-ordinate road work.


Peter H. Harrison.
Assistant District Officer

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SITUATION REPORT No.11 of 1972/72

STATION: Kaintiba

OFFICER COMPILING: P.W.Harrison, A.D.O.

DISTRICT: Gulf

SUB-DISTRICT: Kerema

CEMENS DIVISION: Hamdei

L.G.COUNCIL: Nil

POPULATION STATISTICS:

Date	Village	Totals (Excluding Absentees)				Totals (Absentees Resident Outside Electorate)				Totals (Absentees Resident Inside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Child		Adult		Child		Adult		Child		Adult		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
26/5/72	ATA	36	32	37	49	1	-	8	-	3	-	2	1	169
2/6/72	DOKUTA	15	12	16	18	-	-	2	-	2	-	1	-	66
24/5/72	EWAI - UDIDANGA	25	31	41	45	-	-	7	-	12	6	5	3	175
29/5/72	GEMANTUA	31	28	33	33	-	-	6	-	1	-	1	-	133
29/5/72	HAMBIE	23	40	34	51	1	-	11	-	6	1	3	-	170
31/5/72	HAMDEI	39	33	54	52	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	182
27/5/72	HAUWABANGA	69	79	103	109	4	-	36	-	3	-	9	-	412
25/5/72	HUNAWIA	31	43	44	57	2	1	15	-	-	-	-	-	193
15/6/72	LEMPANGO	24	32	45	51	-	-	4	-	9	7	10	4	186
23/5/72	KAINGO	29	35	59	62	-	-	23	-	7	1	-	-	236
25/5/72	KARANGAE	16	5	22	28	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	77
26/5/72	KWOT'DMNGA	53	56	46	68	1	-	25	-	2	-	3	1	255
11/5/72	MINGIA (MINE)	80	76	79	97	1	-	23	-	6	3	5	1	371
23/5/72	SUGAWIANGA	16	15	13	13	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	60
29/5/72	TSTAMINGA	38	47	35	48	-	-	8	-	4	-	6	-	186
29/5/72	WAWAPINI	36	39	37	51	1	-	11	1	3	-	9	-	188
30/5/72	WEMPANGU	101	90	84	101	1	-	34	-	8	1	1	-	421
18/5/72	WIMKA	30	28	35	46	-	-	5	-	6	-	2	-	152
1/6/72	YABONA	49	38	52	64	1	-	7	-	4	-	1	-	216
19/5/72	YAKITANGWA	45	54	51	59	-	-	14	-	3	-	7	-	233
2/6/72	YONADEBA	38	24	25	32	-	-	-	-	4	2	3	-	128
Totals		844	837	945	1134	13	1	249	1	84	21	70	10	4209

PAROOL REPORT NO. 11 of 1971/72

STATION: Kaintiba

OFFICER COMPIING: P. Harrison, A.D.O.

DISTRICT: Gulf

SUP-DISTRICT: Kerema

CENSUS DIVISION: Handoi

L.G. COUNCIL: NIL.

APPENDIX "A" COFFEE TREE PLANTINGS:

Village	No. of Coffee Planted to year 1971	No. of Coffee Planted in year 1972	Total
DOKOTA	-	500	500
HANDOI	116	648	764
HAMBIE	-	330	330
KAINGO	160	206	366
MINGIA(MING)	-	651	651
TETAMANGA	205	-	205
WEMPANGU	456	1430	1886
WIDKA	233	282	515
YABONA	-	245	245
YAKITANGWA	-	189	189
Totals	1170	4481	5651

P. Harrison
 (P. Harrison)
 Assistant District Officer

PATROL REPORT No. 11 of 1971/72

STATION: Kaintiba

OFFICER COMPILING: P.W.Harrison, A.D.O.

DISTRICT: Gulf

SUB-DISTRICT: Koroma

CENSUS DIVISION: Hamdel

L.G.COUNCIL: N11

APPENDIX "B" R.P.& N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL:

Number / Rank / Name

Details of Performance

1433 Const 1/C MAIA

Accompanied patrol from 10/5/72 to 18/5/72, 22/5/72 to 1/6/72 and 13/6/72 to 14/6/72 a total of 19 days. A steady, reliable member whose performance was quite satisfactory throughout the patrol.



(P.W.Harrison)
Assistant District Officer

STATION: Kaintiba

OFFICER COMPILING: P. A. Harrison, A.D.C.

DISTRICT: Gulf


SUB-DISTRICT: Kerama

CENSUS DIVISION: Hamdei

L.C. COUNCIL: Nil

APPENDIX "C" INDIGENOUS OWNED AND GOVERNMENT OWNED RADIOS - HAMDEI

1. There are six radio receivers in the Hamdei census division, two of these are owned by the government and issued to the villages. It is believed that more were issued at one stage or other but have been returned to Kaintiba for various reasons (not being looked after properly, inability of the village people to buy replacement batteries etc). Of the six radios ~~two~~^{three} were unserviceable at the time the patrol was in the villages.
2. The owners and keepers of government issued radios were asked a number of questions regarding the number of listeners, programmes preferred, stations listened to etc. The following was found:- The average number of people listening to the radio at any one time was six; the majority of people referred to listen to traditional music (educational programmes are not understood as very few listeners speak pidgin/motu/english. (refer appendix "B" for numbers of pidgin/motu/english speakers in villages at time of census). The station listened to most is radio Morobe followed by 9 PA. Radio Kerama is listened to occasionally. Listening times most favoured was between 7.00 pm and 8.00 pm.
3. The acquisition of batteries for both government and private radios appears to be a problem.- money to purchase them or lack thereof was the cry of all persons.
4. One of the two government radios was inspected and found to be in good order. This radio is looked after by V.O. IIA of Tetamunga. It is a National radio, 3 band, Serial No. 12226. The other radio is held by the councillor of Iemepango and has apparently not worked or listened to for about one and a half years. The reason given was that there were no batteries.


(P. A. Harrison)
Assistant District Officer

REPORT NUMBER 10-11 of 1971/72

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STATION: Kainbiba

OFFICER COMPILING: P. W. Harrison, A.D.O.

DISTRICT: Gulf


SUB-DISTRICT: Kerema

GENUS DIVISION: Hamdei

L.S. COUNCIL: Nil


APPENDIX "D" LANGUAGES SPOKEN:

Village	Pidgin		Motu		English	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
ATI	6	1	1	-	-	-
DOKUTA	Included in Yewadeba figures					
ENAI/UDIDANGA	4	-	-	-	-	-
GERANTUA	Included in Tetemunga figures					
HUMBIE	-	-	-	-	-	-
HAMDEI	9	-	-	-	-	-
HAWABANGA	7	-	-	-	-	-
HAWAWIA	7	-	-	-	-	-
LEMEPANGO	1	-	-	-	-	-
KAINGO	5	-	-	-	-	-
KARANGAE	5	-	-	-	-	-
KWOI'DEKA	10	-	-	-	-	-
MINGIA (MINE)	8	-	-	-	-	-
SUGAWIANGA	Included in Kaingo figures					
TETEMUNGA	2	-	-	-	-	-
WAWAPIHI	Included in Tetemunga figures					
WEMPANGO	7	-	-	-	-	-
WIKKA	6	1	-	1	-	-
YABONA	2	-	-	-	-	-
YAKITANGWA	12	-	-	-	1	-
YEWADIBA	3	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	94	2	1	1	1	-


 (P. W. Harrison.)
 Assistant District Officer

District Officer: G. Harrison.
 District Officer: Verona
 District Officer: Bill
 District Officer: Bill

Village	Hamlet	Councillor	Village Constable
AIN	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA-UBIWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	Wadec Wagwipa	-	V.C. WATKINS (Wadec) Appointed 15/11/67, moved to Dec. 1967
AKWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	-	V.C. WATKINS
AKWA	-	-	V.C. WATKINS
AKWA	Wagwipa	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	WATKINS	-
AKWA	-	-	V.C. WATKINS (Wadec) moved 1962, moved to 20/6/72
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 G. HARRISON
 District Officer

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PATROL REPORT NO. 11 of 1971/72

STATION: Raintiba

OFFICER COMPILING: F. J. Harrison, A.S.O.

DISTRICT: Gulf

SUB-DISTRICT: Kereka

CENSUS DIVISION: Hardoi

L.G. COUNCIL: Nil

APPENDIX "G" MISSION STATION BEMA (page 2)

Agriculture: The mission contributes a little to the agricultural development of the area. It is estimated that through the store it makes purchases of fresh vegetables (both local and European types) of up to \$30.00 per week. These are purchased mainly to support the school children who are boarding and the odd patient or two.

There are two areas on which the mission grazes their 30 head of cattle; one on the station itself covering approximately 15 hectares and the other north of the station (about 1.5 kilometres) of approximately 10 hectares. The latter area is not in use at present. The cattle yards are on the mission station itself.

At the time the patrol was in the area six of the cows were being milked per day.

The herd is made up of the following:

- 2 bulls
- 7 cows
- 6 heifers
- 15 steers

The mission also has a bull at Hanwabanga village (the cow apparently died some time ago). These were apparently placed in the village to acquaint the people with cattle. The Hanwabanga valley has large expanses of good cattle pastures.

The Priest-in-charge has ideas of increasing the herd in the near future. Two $\frac{3}{4}$ Brahma bulls have been purchased from the agricultural station at Murua as well as 68 head of Freisian cattle from Melbourne. However the mission is experiencing some difficulty in getting the cattle to Bema both from Australia and Murua.

Education: Refer section headed staff for number, name and standard taught of teachers.

The school buildings are at present constructed of semi permanent materials however these are expected to be replaced at the end of the year with permanent material structures. These should be ready for the 1973 school year.

Members in the school are as follows:

Std. 1
Std. 2
Std. 3
Std. 5
Std. 6
Total:

Tradestore: The mission holds a current license to Trade with Natives. Its store is reasonably well stocked with the usual tradestore goods. Until recently the mission was making an average of 25% profit on all goods however prices on certain items have been reduced as per the Price Regulation Ordinance.

Other: The mission holds two firearms; a .22 Calibre Rifle, expiry date 24th. May, 1972 and a 12 Gauge shotgun expiry date unknown but it is surmised that it would be the same as the .22 rifle.

The mission has a 3 KVA Mistor power plant in working order.

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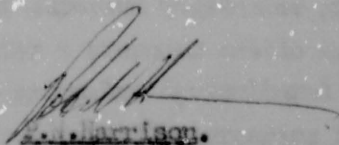
SUB-DISTRICT: Kerema

GENUS DIVISION: Haidai

L.C. COUNCIL: NIL

APPENDIX "H" COST OF RATIONS BEMA TRADING STORE.

Item	Unit	Cost
Brown Rice	lb	20 c
Sugar	lb	20 c
Tea	Not sold	
Square Meat	tin	55 c
Round Meat	tin	30 c
Stick Tobacco	stick	10 c
Small tin Fish	5 oz	15 c
Large tin Fish	15 oz	30 c
Soap	bar	40 c
Margarine	lb	40 c
Dripping	lb	40 c
Salt	lb	10 c
Bowl	ea	15 c
Spoon	ea	15 c
Towel	ea	65 c
Cup	Not sold	
Shorts	ea	1.50
Blanket	ea	90 c
Shirts	ea	90 c


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L.C. COUNCIL: N11

APPENDIX "F" AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITY IN VILLAGES: (Other than coffee)

Other than the usual subsistence agriculture carried out in the villages the following is undertaken:

ATA & KWOI'IMNGA: The people from these villages appear to be reasonably keen gardeners and produce a good variety of introduced european vegetables of very good quality; these include carrots, cabbages, tomatoes shallots, english potatoes etc. The seeds of these have been given out by various patrol officers in the past. From 12/12/71 to the 13/12/71 the village was visited by the A.D.O. and the R.D.O. from Kerema. The object of the visit was to ascertain whether the area was good for cattle grazing and if the people were interested in starting a cattle scheme. In March, 1972 the Agricultural Officer from Kaintiba and a survey assistant surveyed two blocks of ground, one at Ata the other at Kwoi'imnga. It is interesting to note that the S.D.A. mission introduced goats to the area at one stage however these are no longer in residence.

DOKUTA & YEMIDEBA: The usual european types of vegetables that appear around the Kaintiba station area, quality and quantity are not too good.

ENAI-UDIDANCA & HAUNABANCA: The usual european type vegetables though not a great quantity is produced. These people do not appear to be interested in development to any extent. The survey team mentioned above visited the village but found the people disinterested in the cattle scheme even though a large area of their land would be excellent for cattle.

GEMANTUA, TSTAMUNGA & WANAFINI: A few european vegetables grown.

HAMBIS: Vegetable seeds were distributed by Agricultural Officer from Kaintiba in early November 1971; a small quantity of european vegetables grown. The survey team mentioned above did a survey for a proposed cattle scheme.

HAMBUI: The usual european vegetables are grown. The Agricultural Officer from Kaintiba has introduced chillies to the area recently; nurseries have been established and the seedlings appear to be doing quite well. One man has a small fish pond in the village.

HUWANIA: Usual european vegetables are planted, in quantity and quality similar to those grown at Ata and Kwoi'imnga.

IMEPANCO: A small quantity of european vegetables are grown.

KAINCO: as above.

KARANGAS: As above.

MINGI (MINE): The usual european vegetables are grown but are not of good quality. In January, 1972 chilly nurseries were established on an experimental basis; the seedlings are apparently not doing as good as expected, due possibly to the poor soil conditions of the surrounds. A fish pond has been established by one of the villagers by the name of TUP. It was said that a number of men from Mine have been to Port Moresby and trained in the keeping of pigs some time ago. The extent of their training is not known.

The first visit to the site was made on the 17/1/71, 17/2/71 and 17/3/71. On these occasions a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The second visit was made on the 17/4/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The third visit was made on the 17/5/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The fourth visit was made on the 17/6/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The fifth visit was made on the 17/7/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The sixth visit was made on the 17/8/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The seventh visit was made on the 17/9/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The eighth visit was made on the 17/10/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The ninth visit was made on the 17/11/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected. The tenth visit was made on the 17/12/71. On this occasion a large amount of material was collected for analysis. A small quantity of organic material was also collected.

It is interesting to note that the concentration of the material in the valley was found to be relatively high. This may be due to the fact that the river valley has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled. The land river valley area has been left almost unspoiled.

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L.C. OFFICER: HIL.

APPENDIX "J" POLITICAL EDUCATION:

It is expected that commencing in August, 1972 that a political education course will commence at Kaintiba and be in session for a period of one week. If the initial course is a success it is expected to hold the courses every two months. A bush material class room/film room is to be built, the materials of which have already been got.

The following people are expected to attend the course. All are able to speak pidgin english and a number can read and write.

Locality	Name	Details
ATA & ENOI'DENGA	Pita Pitango	Speaks, reads and writes pidgin
	Inoko	Speaks pidgin
	Keinie	Speaks pidgin (ATA)
DEUTA & YEWIDERA	Mumabongo	Speaks pidgin
SWAI/UPIDANGA	Sauli Miedibedo	Speaks, reads and writes pidgin
HAUWABAGO	Benabas	" " " "
GEKINTUA, TETABENGA	Tekika	" " " "
WAWAFINI	Kepasi	" " " "
HABIE	Owi Wapao	Speaks pidgin
HUBDI	Lakiago Tumako	" "
HUMANIA	Jona & Marko	Speaks, reads and writes pidgin
KARANGAL	Edimango (Martin) Nantiato	Speaks, reads and writes pidgin
	Joseph	Speaks pidgin
WESPANGU	Kevei Panlado'o	" "
	Hanauwipango Aduba	" "
YABONA	Deitawibongo	" "


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